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Gov't Takes Over N.S. Coal Mines*

CHILE AREAS ROCKED BY NEW EARTHQUAKE

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)-A strong new earthquake today hit the central part of Chile in the area where a disastrous quake of 1965 took hundreds of lives. New temblors hit the rthern area where thousands of persons were driven from

There was no immediate reports of damage or in the new quake which rocked the Quillota, La Ligua, San Filipe and Cabildo areas.

MARITIME UNIONS

Trusteeship ment plans to establish with Nova Sectia a "joint framework" permitting concentration of all federal and provincial etfors to promote the economic development of eastern Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Island. Legislation would be received.

OTTAWA (CP) — A one-year extension of the phasing out the hard-pressed the program. federal trusteeship over maritime unions in Canada was announced today by Labor Minister Nicholson.

ence on the Great Lakes.

tion that the three-man board

on the extension. They had only supplied him with a report "set-ting out the facts."

Joseph MacKenzie of Ottawa,

Air Force Capt. George Perci-

SOME UNFINISHED

Gas Price Probed

HALIFAX (CP)—The public der an extension until Dec. 31, ducing new industries. utilities board today authorized 1967. a 1½-cent-a-gallon, increase in One of the five unions under Nova Scotia retail gasoline prices and the provincial government followed up with a ternational Union of Canada, the abrupt collapse of the coal tern of providing subsidies to a

New Airport Strike?

MONTREAL (CP) - Service orkers who refuel commercial airliners at Montreal International Airport voted unanimously early today to strike to support their contract demands, a union spokesman said. No date was of trustees had made no recom-

• Military Defied

SAIGON (UPI)—Members of South Vietnam's constituent assembly asserted their independence today by pledging to their annual report suggested that most of the aims of the craft bombed and strafed a aircraft came over. The island on civillan casualties "have widened the gradibility gap into a strange the constitution of the con

poponent of U.S. vaccing reports indicate Russia has in-senator Wayne Morse stalled many new long-range Prime Minister Pearson sug-Ore.,) said in a state missiles in the last year, nearly gested last June that the U.S.

ment that civilian casualties all of them pointed at Communist "determination to resist
said today."

Sect of them pointed at Commuand Russia reach a mutual
agreement to refrain from
building anti - missile systems
building anti - missile systems The sources said the Soviet designed to shoot down each Union is apparently more worded than the U.S. about the possibility of China's early capability to deliver nuclear weap-bility to

Move to Assist Depressed Area

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Pearson today announced plans to set up a Crown corporation with federal and Nova Scotia backing to buy and phase out the Cape Breton coal industry, while at the same time nelping to promote industrialization of the island.

The prime minister told a ews conference the federal Negotiations now under way government would contribute \$45,000,000 to the Crown corporation and the Nova Scotia government would put up \$10,000,000.

No. 200,000,000 to the Crown corporation and the Nova Scotia government would put up \$10,000,000.

Scotia and Cape Breton Island.

He gave no timetable for to implement some sections of

Minister Nicholson.

He said both governments believe rigid adherence to a fixed imetable in reducing coal production "might involve unnecessary hardship on the dependent communities." The "rationalimeting this morning approved mr. Nicholson's request to order an extension until Dec. 31

commission to investigate blamed in a 1962 federal inquiry industry and its dependent comprise corporation, he said, gasoline and diesel fuel costs.

"We believe that this policy, liament to provide funds to the for which there is no prece-planned Crown corporation to Mr. Nicholson announced the extension order at a press conference.

He said in reply to a question of the state of the sta He said in reply to a ques- program, Mr. Pearson said.

The federal and Nova Scotia Mr. Pearson said the government plans to establish with

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port of J. R. Donald together with comprehensive discussions held with provincial, union,

of trustees had made no recom-mendation to the government Marooned Fishermen Dodged U.S. Bullets

could be ended on the original fishermen had been cast ashore expiry date.

U.S. Air Force there, it was learned today.

All the men were taken off

The minister said he hoped to shore at dawn. asked them. They are Judge cise which lasted for three days, scratches and bruises.

MADE MANY SWOOPS One seaman said the U.S.

the present trustees would remain on the job but had not yet over to begin a training exersaid the injuries were slight

Life On Moon Possible Russian Scientists Say

MOSCOW (Reuters)-A Russian scientist said today the moon's desolate surface might conceal some primitive form of life beneath it, despite its dead appearance.

Conditions on the lunar surface were too harsh to support any form of life as we know it except with special protection, Alexander Oparin said in the Moscow youth newspaper Moskovsky Komsomolets.

The surface itself could act as protection against radiation he added.

Beneath the ground, temperatures fluctuated less between ley lunar nights and scorching days, which each last 14

Oparin, who heads the Academy of Sciences' Bakh institute of biochemistry, said there might even be water in some form beneath the surface rocks.

His suggestion came as Russia's space experts were working over a stream of pictures of the lunar surface and other information fed back to them from their latest moon station, Luna XIII, which soft landed December 24.

New York, chief of dermatology at the base hospital, told The Associated Press the charge of disobeying orders then it decided I couldn't do it came from his rather against China, not the U.S. "These guys were part of the more harm than good." He said the second charge disolval then with some uneasiness... says that he made disloyal then I decided I couldn't do it statements "designed to prospect them I decided I couldn't do it statements "disaffect and disaffect and disa

How to Plant a Garden on the Moon Special Forces in Vietnam in the basic skills of dermatology. He said the charges concerning disloyal statements involved in part the Vietnam war. The charges against Levy were filed by Col. Henry Fancy, commanding officer at the hospital. An army spokesman said the charges of disloyal statements in wolved and army spokesman said the charges of disloyal statements medicine as a bribe." The charges against Levy were filed by Col. Henry Fancy, commanding officer at the hospital. An army spokesman said the charges of disloyal statements medicine as a bribe." The charges against Levy were filed by Col. Henry Fancy, commanding officer at the hospital. An army spokesman said the charges of disloyal statements medicine as a bribe." The charges against Levy were filed by Col. Henry Fancy, commanding officer at the hospital. An army spokesman said the charges of disloyal statements medicine as a bribe." The charges against Levy were filed by Col. Henry Fancy, commanding officer at the hospital. An army spokesman said the charges of disloyal statements medicine as a bribe." The charges against Levy were filed by Col. Henry Fancy, commanding officer at the hospital. An army spokesman said the charges of disloyal statements medicine as a bribe." The charges against Levy would refuse to go to Vietnam war; that he discussing the Harvard University astronomer predicted today expeditions of men to the moon in 10 to 15 men to the moon in

See where one o' them senator fellers wants t' bomb Hanoi flatter'n it is. Flattery will git him nowhere,

Th' experts are predictin' good times or bad times ahead. My guess is we'll jist have times, like always.

M' Uncle Zeke stayed home las' Tuesday, so he didn't

molds, bacteria and the sand building blocks to make shel-fleas—which theoretically might ters. be cultivated in the virtually airless, near-vacuum conditions would be the first step towards of the moon's surface.

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able to diet not only on their cultivated moon-plants but on such delicacies as "a form of such delicacies as "a form of such delicacies as "a form of now—to have self-supporting exsultive shrimp when ground up."

He said the U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps is experimenting with various forms of vegetative and animal life—such as cooled solid rock residue for make shelpers.

planting 'lunar gardens.' "



DR. MENSEL * * a sand fleas?



BALL OF FLAME erupts from West German freighter Moselstein in Antwerp harbor in Belgium Wednesday. It was the second of two blasts.

and considered a total loss. Three persons were hurt, one crewman who was blasted overside and two dockers. Tugs poured water into smoking holds. (AP Wirephoto.)

Loaded with chemicals the ship was still afire today TOUGH TALK BY U.S. SENATORS

We Should Flatten Hano

L. Rivers, chairman of the fellows."

With no holds barred."

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sary . . . and let world opinion go fly a kite." His Senate counterpart, chair-man Richard B. Russell of the armed services committee, says
"the use of superior force is the only means by which they (the Communists) can be forced to

the conference table."
Rivers, a South Carolina Democrat, said in a telephone interview Wednesday night from Charleston, S.C. "we should use to the fullest the potential of our great air power" upon North He said the lack of full use

of such power "is why these people think we're kidding." He derided reports of civilian casualties in North Vietnam and asked "What about these (American) flyers that have been shot down on these misof indecision? Nobody



For Vietnam 'Disloyalty'

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Action Taken To Control Drug

New Pressure On Soviet-China Relations .

More Jobs Aim of Work Ban

into negoti onorable settlement.
"In my view, this continued pransigence leaves us no Point Toward hoice but to inflict greater punishment on the Communists un-

til they halt their aggression. (Dem.-Ore..) said in a state-American military power.

can't fly airplanes three times the size of a house and drop bombs and not lell some civilians. The remarkable thing to me is that more civilians haven't been killed."

He said settlement of the war should be turned over to United States and the rest of me is that more civilians haven't been killed."

He said settlement of the war should be turned over to United States and the rest of the matters being dealt has officially informed the Arab League of its refusal to allow stationing of Iraqi and Saudi Arabian troops on its borders failed as yet to elicit the slight-est meaningful response from Hanoi."

New Red Missies

All the men were taken off with minor wounds after a Japanese maritime safety agency pared boat saw them waving from the beach today.

They had been there since their 35-ton fishing boat, the listed these as joint co-operation between employer organizations; stabilization of manpower in the shipping industry and labor-industry talks on the manning of vessels.

The crew clung desperately to their craft throughout the immact of the shells.

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It is asked them. They are Judge Rene Lippe, a Montreal judge to bossibility had been judged to be at least eight years away.

U.S. Army Doctor Charged

China set off a fifth nuclear either country or in interna-China set off a fifth nuclear device Wednesday with a reported power of 300 kilotons—15 times the strength of the bomb which devastated Hiroshima in 1945.

Air Force Capt. George Percival, a military aid to President Joaquin Balaguer, escaped assassination early today in a tervorist bombing.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A "basically refer to those against U.S. Army doctor at nearby the United States." He declined to elaborate.

Levy said that "the fact that the fact

and suffering the majority of casualties.

Levy said he expects to be s court - martialled but wouldn't change his statements because it is a matter of "morality." Levy said a prison senter

criminated against in Vietnam

by being given hazardous duty

People and Things

(Times News Services)

WINDSOR - The servants at Windsor Castle washed out the champagne glasses today and put back the ornate furniture in the vast "crimson drawing-room". Prince Charles' bash was over,
The 18-year-old heir to the British throne Wednesday night

threw his first "adult" party for 150 young contemporaries. The party swung to the rock 'n' roll beat of "The Quiet Faces" until midmight. Windsor residents saw convoys of cars creep up the castle perched grandly on a hill overlooking the

The teen-agers, all friends of Charles and his sister, 16-yearold Princess Anne, danced under majestic chandeliers in the crimson room.

Besides champagne, a mild fruit and wine punch was available in a gleaming silver bowl. Guests also sipped soft drinks, but there was no hard liquor.

Charles was belatedly celebrating his 18th birthday Nov. 14, when he became old enough to rule as king and also came into an \$84,000 annual allowance

The allowance didn't finance the party, however, although Charles made all the arrangements. Mum and Dad footed the tab for this one.

FORT WASHAKIE, Wyo. - Wanted: Residents for a new \$225,000 low-rent apartment building on Wyoming's Wind River Indian reservation.

A federally-financed 20-unit apartment was built to help take Shoshone and Arapahoe Indians out of their log shacks, but officials now are finding difficulty in getting anyone into the building.

Indians on the reservation seem to think someone failed to

do his homework. A spokesman said it was the nature of the Indian that he likes to live apart from other Indian families. Embarrassed officials extended a deadline for housing applications from Dec. 23 after only one family requested a

unit in the new structure. LONDON - A new-style Alice in Wonderland, banned from Christmas television as too horrifying for children, finally made the screen Wednesday night and bored more youngsters than it

Satirist Jonathan Miller portrayed Alice, the girl who follows a white rabbit down a rabbit hole, as a youngster beset by growing-up troubles and pursued by deranged human

The star-studded £25,000 (\$75,000) version of Lewis Carroll's fantasy may have impressed intellectuals, but it left

most viewers as confused as the Victorian heroine.

Four children invited to the BBC studio as guinea pigs told viewers afterwards they weren't frightened at all. They said they just didn't understand the program.

Warnings had been flashed dramatically on television screens for the last 10 days, telling parents the Alice of 1966 was not suitable for children.

STOCKHOLM — The hue and cry touched off by an unscheduled sex talk over Swedish television subdued slowly

Management took the usual apologetic bows. Psychiatrists, educators and others accustomed to speaking in public stepped forward to say this kind of thing isn't for the living room

The man who started it all, actor Per Oscarsson, 39, was in seclusion at his home, apparently upset by the violent reaction to his performance as the "unknown guest" on the popular TV show The Corner Monday night.

* * * *
"I only wanted to help people and especially parents to behave naturally," said Oscarsson, who has three children of his

What happened on the program was that Oscarsson was supposed to enter as "Don Quixote," talk with television personality Lennart Hyland and then withdraw.

Explosive Dolls Hunted in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) - Metropolitan Winnipeg stores, at the request of the provincial fire prevention office, have stopped prevention office, have stopped selling a toy doll described by Fire Chief Cecil Leckie as "explosive and highly dangerous."

The dolls, sold under the name Raggedy Ann Dolls, are handled the Polish Raggedy made of nitrocellulose and are Ann this season. a "real hazard in a child's hands" if exposed to high heat, Chief Leckie said Wednesday. Stores have voluntarily the danger through news stopped all sales of the Polish- stories. made dolls and parents have

more likely to be in "poorer" homes where the dangers were greater.

Action against the dolls, 12 Inches high with a plastic face and synthetic hair, was taken following a report that New York fire officials had banned their distribution after deciding the material was "highly combustible."

Imme when placed near heat.

The department seized 50 to 80 dolls Wednesday night after television station WDSU released to form the poore that Now MDSU released to form the poore that New York fire officials had banned their distribution after deciding the material was "highly combustible."

Torronto (CP) — Fire departments in Metropolitan Toronto are checking distributors in the dolls, 12 Inches high with a plastic face the following a report that New York fire officials had banned their distribution after deciding the material was "highly combustible."

N-Powered Task Force Off Vietnam

with Benulaks

"Maybe 'Goodwill toward

men', lost something in the translation?"

Wicks

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. B. H. A. power-packed Task Force One
made up of all three of the
navy's nuclear-powered surface
thips—is in action in the Gulf
of Tonkin off North Vietnams

D. H. Brian and Gillian
E. A. B.
In Memory of Capt.
George Newell
Ass
The Scott Family
M. and L. Perkins
For the Poverty Stri
Countries
Betty, Justin

frigate Bainbridge, which joined the aircraft carrier Enterprise and the cruiser Long Beach 100 miles off the Noth Vietnamese coast.

The three ships operated previously as Task Force One with the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean and sailed together in a history-making round-theworld voyage without refuelling in 1964.

The 85,000-ton Enterprise, the vorld's biggest wavelength.

world's biggest warship, arrived Dec. 17 for her second tour of duty with the 7th Fleet off Vietnam. The Long Beach K. preceded her by two weeks.

FIGHTING SLACKENS as ground fighting slackened Hillcrest Friday again in South Vietnam and the D.H. Watts 48-hour New Year's truce ap. Thanking God for proached. Only one ground clash of any significance was

reported.

Troops of the U.S. 1st Air
Cavalry Division battled a
North Vietnamese force of unknown size in mountain - surknown size in mountain - surMr. and Mrs. R. G. Sinnamon
Mr. and Mrs. R. G rounded rice fields 280 miles rounded rice fields 280 miles northeast of Saigon. Fragmentary reports said they were still fighting this afternoon. still fighting this afternoon.

No contact was reported in the big Mekong Delta sweep launched Tuesday by several regiments of South Vietnamese ops, including 1,000 or more paratroops who jumped unopposed into canal-laced paddies 126 miles southwest of Saigon. A Vietnamese military

spokesman said Viet Cong casualties remained at 89 killed, the number announced Wednesor the initial two days.

. . . MINES

Continued from Page 1 \$25,000,000 would be spent on rehabilitation and operation of the mines and about \$20,000,000 for development of new indus-

In Victoria a survey indi-The prime minister said operating losses in the first year alone were expected to be about \$25,000,000, but the mining program would progressively re-Several managers had already checked their stocks for the item upon learning of duce these annual losses and, therefore, the federal funds re-

quired. For the annual savings in been urged to "get rid of them toy shelves in drug stores as soon as possible." toy shelves in drug stores available to augment the eco-

As soon as possible."

Chief Leckie said the dolls, which sold for 97 cents, were more likely to be in "poorer"

The description of the city today for made-nomic development fund.

Gunmen Wound Two;

partments in Metropolitan Tor-onto are checking distributors in an attempt to track down inex-firm, King's Transfer, and My-NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Fire pensive dolls described as ex-department inspectors searched plosive and highly dangerous.

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FIRST CALL Victoria Gift To Children Largest Ever?

Asian youngsters can look for-rumbling stage again. vard to the best Christmas

their last year's total of \$13,600.

PREVIOUS TOTAL Anon. (two of \$1. Anon. (ten of \$2) Anon. Anon. (six of \$5) ion. (two of \$100) v. 2 "Craigflower School" Cedar Hill Scouts. Pathfinder Troop!

Betty, Justin and Pam

Greenlands Road
C. E. Warren
Ellen, Ernest and Martin
H.R.
The Windsor Fur Farm

AN OMINOUS RUMBLING

New Postal Strike Threatens

officials and to his threat of a national postal threat of a national postal tieup is at the ominous-rumbling stage again.

The was agreement was agreement at the department soon intends to members blasting the department soon intends to member on behalf of these employees and certain other categories."

Mr. Otto said in an interview has consulted with the Cana-

present ever from their friends The current threat could be- EQUAL TREATMENT

Latest contributions to the An agreement between the offices. government, the postal workers government, the postal workers
2.00 Union of Canada signed Nov. 15
4.00 was to have guaranteed postal
30.00
8.00 peace until July 31, 1967.

60.00 40.00 Now the postal workers union 50.00 is claiming breach of a "gentlesolution is claiming breach of a gentle-man's agreement" that went 10.20 along with the formal docu-solution ment. The document granted 1.00 postal clerks, who sort mail. letter carriers a flat 2 cent-an-hour pay increase.

Rick Otto, executive vice-president of the postal workers un-10.00 ion, has sent letters to Prime 6.00 Minister Pearson, other cabinet

Works Contract

OTTAWA (CP) — Rayner and Bracht Ltd. of Port Alberni has been awarded a \$63,021 public works contract for harbor repairs and improvements at Port Alberni. Work will consist of a new rock retaining wall 475 feet long at the east end of the small boat harbor.



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Wednesday.

dian Postmasters' Association-

present ever from their friends in Victoria.

So far generous Victorians have contributed more than \$13,200 to the Times' Share with Asian Children Fund, and have only a little way to go to surpass Union of Postal Workers.

The current threat count become serious early in the New His point is that some 3,500 The department has declined to discuss—except for "minor verbal consultations" — the offices—should receive the inpostal workers union, he said. offices—should receive the inpostal workers union, he said. The department has declined to discuss—except for "minor verbal consultations" — the offices—should receive the inpostal workers union, he said. A department spokesman said wednesday he knew nothing of masters' Association—which represents some 8,000 of the semi-staff and revenue post offices—should receive the inpostal workers union, he said. A department spokesman said wednesday he knew nothing of masters' association—which represents some 8,000 of the semi-staff and revenue post offices—should receive the inpostal workers union, he said. A department spokesman said wednesday he knew nothing of masters' association—which represents some 8,000 of the semi-staff and revenue post offices—should receive the inpostal workers union, he said. A department spokesman said which represents some 8,000 of the semi-staff and revenue post offices—should receive the inpostal workers union, he said. A department spokesman said wednesday he knew nothing of masters' association—which represents some 8,000 of the semi-staff post discuss—except for "minor verbal consultations" — the offices—should receive the inpostal workers union, he said.

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Total ... 57

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The general rain has ended on morning. Little change in temperatures (based on coast but a few snow flur-perature. Winds northwesterly observations taken at midnight The general rain has ended on the coast but a few snow flur-perature. Winds northwesterly riss continue to linger in the inning becoming southeast 20 after midnight roved across the provening to light this eventies to be southeast 20 after midnight. Low tonight and high 32, Moscow 12, Madrid 25, Tokyo ince Wednesday night. Rising Friday at Estevan Point, 38 and 45. TEMPERATURES will give some sunny periods in

Another storm is moving to ward the coast from the Gulf of Victoria Alaska and will bring rain and Normal renewed southeast gales to the north coast tonight. The rain Victoria will spread down the coast dur-Across the Continent ing the night with snow and st. John's some mixed rain and snow in Halifax western parts spreading into the Montreal interior. Ottawa Toronto

many areas doday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Port Arthur 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Friday Winnipeg Valid Until Midnight Friday
Victoria: Overcast with rain
beginning after midnight. Little
Medicine Hat

hange in temperature. Winds vesterly 35 and gusty decreasing delight tonight. Winds easterly Edmonton 28 trace 15 Friday. Low tonight and Kamloops high Friday, 38 and 45. 34 33 Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Vancouver Cloudy with a few sunny periods becoming overcast with rain be-Kimberley rinning after midnight. Little New Westminster 36 hange in temperature. Winds 43 vesterly 15 except rising to 25 Prince George 31 32 Georgia Strait decreasing to Fort St. John light tonight, Winds southeast Whitehorse 24 trace 15 Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver, 38 Portland and 42; Nanaimo, 35 and 42. Chicago 36 51 58 West Coast: Becoming over- San Francisco cast with rain tonight. Rain Los Angeles

changing to showers Friday New York

for Wednesday): Anchorage 33, 13; Las Vegas 43, 26; Phoenix Yesterday Min. Max. Prep. 53, 27; Washington 34, 31; Hono-CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Dec. 34.1 hrs. Last Dec. 69.0 hrs. Sunshine, Dec. 33.1 hrs.
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Hate Russia Drive

Officers Warned Of China Danger

MOSCOW (AP) -- Peking's leaders have ordered an all-out hate-Russia campaign in the Chinese army, the Soviet defence ministry said today.

The defence ministry newsp per Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star) says "everything has been placed at the service of anti - Soviet propaganda." The article, spread across the bot tom of two pages, was clearly aimed at warning Soviet military personnel of possible danger from China.

"To cultivate hatred for the Soviet Union among service-men," the article says, "Chievery way to persuade army soldiers and commanders that the Soviet Union and American imperialism are 'one and the same thing."

China and the Soviet Union share a 4,150-mile border, much OTTAWA (CP).

and although the two were not necessarily related, the Soviets have been clearly alarmed by the prospect of a hostile China



Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis and Coun. Edward Lum.

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Wage Veto 'Very III-Advised'

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FORGE WEAPON

Red Star says Chinese leaders "are trying to make the army a blind weapon of their and Leninist, anti - Soviet and great power course."

It says Mao and his supporters purged the commanding and political personnel of their will and that any sympathy for the Soviet union on the part of Chinese military personnel is regarded as "betrayal of the nation."

The article appeared the day after China's fifth nuclear test, and although the two were not processarily related the Soviets and although the two were not processarily related the Soviets and although the two were not processarily related the Soviets and although the two were not processarily related the Soviets and although the two were not processarily related the Soviets and 20,000 conductors and processarily related the Soviets and 20,000 conductors and although the two were not processarily related the Soviets and 20,000 conductors and 20,000 conduct

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South Korea's Donghwa news

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FORMAL GORGE CEREMONY Saanich Takes Park

The city-owned Gorge Park 980 for road widening and side of Gorge Waterway and is was formally handed over to \$14.850 for the park itself. Reeve Curtis said the park will be developed in a way he was sure the city would appear.

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis was sure the city would approve and that it would become an asset for the area as well as the municipality.

Saanich are concerned."

Saanich is spending \$8,000 this concerned by one following a concerned by the concerned b

Victoria owns two parks within the boundaries of its northern neighbor — Mount Douglas and The Payer Lake Gorge Park is on the north ency.

The reeve disclosed that he and Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen have had discussions "very recently" about possible resolution of these two parks. He declined to go into specific detail at this point.

At the ceremony Wednesday at a site near Gorge Bridge, Reeve Curtis handed Mayor Stephen a cheque for \$34,830 and in return accepted title to the 8.5-acre park.

The money represented \$19,

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agency reports today that a Chinese field army has been concentrated just north of the Wednesday it had ordered a harbor" thereafter.

Yalu River along the border between North Korea and China.

Quoting South Korean defence ministry officials, the agency says the army's deployment of the control of the co ministry officials, the agency says the army's deployment was the 'first along the border since North Korea declared independence from Peking's policies last August. Donghwa says the troop deployment may be aimed at intimidating North Korea from swerving toward the Soviet Union.

A defence ministry spokesman in Seoul declined to confirm the report, however.

To n te m p tu ously towards china's sovereignty."

Peking's official New China hew agency said the incident took place at Dairen, a Manchurian port, Dec. 3.

The agency said Capt. Nawmov, skipper of the Soviet ship and mooring rope, started the engine and steered out," the broadcast said.

"The ship's chief officer, Kolbaenkov, even cursed the China." He will not be presence of the captain."

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NEW PRESSURE ON RELATIONS

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP News Analyst

another bomb into the rubble of Soviet leaders will take no such Soviet-Chinese relations.

factor, atomic weaponry has SEE THREAT contributed to worsening relations between the two Communist giants and may yet be the element which makes the break complete and final.

With the latest explosion-China's fifth and its third this year—Peking issued a propaganda blast which said the suc-monopoly." of the Russians and cess of these tests "is a heavy the Americans, and has given blow to . . . U.S. imperialism the impression that it believes and Soviet modern revisionism, which have been collaborating in a vain attempt to enforce

Top Plowman C. Bonney Quits

PRINCETON, Ont. (CP) PRINCETON, Ont. (CP)—blames China's attitude toward the U.S.S.R. for the American Canada's top representative to world plowing competitions, has announced his retirement from the plowing circuit, In 15 years would not have dared the risk involved. The implication is the plowing circuit. In 15 years would not have gared the risk he captured the Canadian plowing championship in 1965, was that there might be more essecond at a world plowing competition in Northern Ireland in war in Asla. 1959, and won the Ontario plow- The Kremlin is unlikely to ing title in 1958 and 1964.

proved an election reform to finding face-saving devices for permit voters to choose among both sides in Vietnam which voting for or against only one. The candidate who polls the largest number of votes in one election district will be elected, the Czechoslovak news agency pushed them into it. Then the CTK said in a dispatch from Soviet-Chinese conflict would be

enough to push the Kremlin into China has exploded another nuclear device and thrown yet avowals from Moscow that the initiative unless specifically As much as any other one asked by the North Vietnamese.

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in a vain attempt to enforce their nuclear monopoly dand s a b o t å g e the revolutionary struggles of all oppressed people and oppressed nations."

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> The Vietnam war appears to be a constant abrasion on offi-cial Soviet nerves. Moscow blames China's attitude toward

Voting Rules Changed
VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The
Romanian parliament has aplocation reform to finding face-saving devices for several candidates 'instead of could scale down hostilities and

just about unbridgeable.

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Member at the Door

IT IS APPARENT THAT RED China's inner political turmoil has not been allowed to interfere with the scientists who are rapidly pushing their country into the front rank of nuclear powers.

Yesterday's test explosion of a nuclear warhead in flight, the fifth detonation that China has achieved, apparently indicated marked progress in nuclear techniques. It is obvious that the timetables predicted by Western observers will be greatly shortened: China should soon be on a production basis with its ultimate weapon.

News reports say that the test will result in protests from Japan and other nations. These can be for purposes of formal record only, for no one can seriously expect China, with the largest population in the world and an obsessive attitude of suspicion and enmity toward almost every other country, voluntarily to abandon its quest of The Bomb.

The same motives of vital defence that drove Russia and the United States to perfect the hydrogen weapon, and the same desire for national prestige that moved France to develop its own nuclear armament, now urge China along the nuclear path. Protests are wasted; what is wanted is a co-operative plan among the great powers of the world to control the use and spread of nuclear weapons—a plan which would try to induce China to participate as one of a group of nuclear

nations rather than compete as an

The Chinese announcements make much of Peking's determination, never to be the first to use the bomb. That, of course, is every nuclear power's avowed intention. The test would come, not in some obvious manner, but through the devious manoeuvres of megalomaniacal national leaders who would quickly find a reason to use the bomb if they thought it necessary. Dictatorial regimes never lack evidence of invasion when they wish to counterinvade, and the same principle, we may be sure, will obtain in the use of the nuclear bomb.

Certainly more care would be observed in its use. There would be a cautious balancing of the benefits of surprise attack against the likelihood of retaliation, but the general principle no doubt would hold true. Even a small nuclear strike in an Asian crisis could set off expanding chain reactions.

The point is that the individual restraint of nuclear-bomb owners is not a sufficient guarantee that the world will be safe from this genocidal weapon. There must be effective world control, restriction and supervision. And we have hardly begun to move toward agreement on the principle and the structure of such control, much less to create a viable organization that could offer Communist China a logical and attractive reason for joining.



REFERRING TO THE COLlapse of Prudential Finance Corporation Ltd. - whose bankruptcy resulted in a loss of nearly \$20 millions for investors and creditors - Ontario Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said last week: "Surely it must be recognized by everyone that no legislation can assure that investors will never lose

This is true, but it is questionable whether government is thus relieved of the responsibility to provide the best possible legislation to minimize the risk of investors losing money through fraudulent or nearfraudulent actions of company officers. The fact is that governments purport to protect investors, through various regulatory bodies, and thus unwittingly provide a feeling of confidence that may not be warranted. In part this can happen in cases where the legislation for protection of investors is reasonably good while the administrative apparatus to back the legislation may be poorly directed or, as is often the case, understaffed and unable to cope with more than a small part of the irregularities which occur.

Division of responsibility between federal and provincial authorities has hampered securities regulation since Confederation. Moves to co-ordinate and unify regulatory legislation and apparatus have taken place only in the last few years - and then at a snail's pace. In part this is a result of petty jurisdictional quarreling and in part the inability or unwillingness of politicians to recognize the vital importance of public confidence in the investment industry.

Too often the effect of this is

complishments.

that responsibility is evaded, or, even more reprehensible, a clear duty is ignored. There is hardly ever a financial scandal in which storm signals are not apparent to reasonably well-informed persons long before the ultimate collapse. And yet it is seldom that responsible officials take action until it is too late.

One of the greatest hazards faced by investors is the combination of beliefs that not only are they protected by government legislation but also that there is a degree of safety in the self-regulation imposed by the investment industry itself. Industry self-regulation is pushed by its proponents as an alternative to interference by government in private business. When mpetition of free markets can be relied on to keep industry honest, it works to a degree. But many factors in today's economic life lessen the chances of self regulation in the public interest.

In the investment business most of the self-regulation, is carried out by the stock exchanges. And too often for the comfort of investors, stock exchange regulations are invoked less for the protection of the public than for the protection of exchange members. It was this that moved an eminent jurist, after investigating the Windfall stock scandal, to stigmatize the Toronto Stock Exchange as a "private gambling

While it is obvious that the greatest protection for an investor is to follow the old rule of "investigate before you invest," it is becoming increasingly obvious that in Canada there are still too many loopholes in the laws, and a lack of regulation by both government and industry.

A Readiness to Share

ONE OF THE MOST ENCOUR- years-notably on visits of Canadian aging developments stemming from the landing of Luna 13 on the moon is the suggestion from a Russian scientist, Prof. Alexander Lebedinsky, that his country and the United States exchange information they have acquired from similar ac-

Such an exchange, said the Russian, "will be of great scientific importance."

An extension of the idea behind importance beyond the realms of

On several occasions in recent

and Soviet groups to each others' countries - both nations have expressed willingness to share scientific knowledge on matters of mutual concern, such as northern development. In such gestures, provided there is some implementation, lies a hope of better understanding between peoples of rival political faiths or ideologies.

True science, like art, has no national boundaries. The space age, the suggestion could also be of great with its vast challenges, may yet produce a measure of co-operation among earth's nations which will be of general benefit.



"Then when she said, "I've packed some turkey sandwiches for your lunch. . ."

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

Standing on Guard Over Stand on Guard

HE prime minister, prodded by an impatient Liberal member, has intimated that the question of a national anthem for Canada would be referred

after the recess for consideration by a parliamentary comme that this is a silly idea which will almost certainly be endorsed by all the political parties.

The general proposition that Parliament should approve

O Canada as our national anthem and God Save The Queen as the royal anthem, will probably appeal to everyone, with the exception of a few muddled republicans. But there is supposed to be a difficulty in that O Canada occurs in several versions. This is compounded, according to a fastidious official spokesman, by the fact that in the most popular English version the expression "we stand on guard for thee" is repeated five times in two minutes

No Sleepless Nights

It may be a "bit much" but it is scarcely a difficulty which causes many Canadians to suffer insomnia. This matter could be settled very

simply, without annoyance to anyone and with the least possible public expense, by a parliamentary resolution declaring the two anthems official. The words could be left to the people of Canada to settle in their own good time.

The most famous anthem (adapted by half a dozen countries) is God Save The Queen. No one knows who wrote it but it absolutely certain that the British Parliament did not. Various forms of the air and words were apparently current in the 17th century. Some authorities attribute it to Henry Carey in 1740. But an "ayre" of John Bull was apparently sung in 1619. There is also a Scottish candidate, James Oswald, who lived in composer to George III.

Origins

In some early forms it was probably political chant enlivened with undignified, if not scurrilous, words. We know that words and music were printed in Gentleman's Magazine for October 1745. But it is quite certain that the words have changed with the years; some have been discarded while the most popular have, obtained general acceptance (without the help of MPs). No Parliament banished the comminatory lines about the king's enemies and their "knavish tricks"; the people did it so effectively that they are now almost

But if Parliament, which is seldom intelligible even in prose, is now to set itself up as an arbiter of words and music, it will have to deal with both

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anthems. After all, that is its assignment. How will we know that we are getting the authentic version of God Save The Queen? Is there an authentic version; if there is, do we like it? No doubt, someone somewhere will take exception to the word "victorious" as unsuitable to these enlightened times.

What does it matter if we sing different versions of O Canada? We sing them, presumably, with the same general intent, which is surely all that counts. We have been singing them for years without involving ourselves in any ssue subversive of our national unity, such as it is. Up to now, it has occurred to few people outside politics to worry about this minor untidiness but once Parliament embarks on the business of song writing, re-writing, changing guards here and adding co-operative federalism somewhere else, we will probably be at each other's throats.

There is no particular reason why members of Parliament should be any worse than anyone else in the business of writing anthems. Some of them are quite good at limericks and many are spirited critics of CBC programs. But while a committee might turn up a Rouget de Lisle, it cannot count on such fortune and would probably not recognize him if it did. The regrettable fact is that we

that our MPs, much as we may revere them, would be any better than other citizens in a task for which no one gave them any mandate,

On the other hand there is a distinct possibility that Centennial year will inspire someone of talent to compose words that would be generally acceptable. If so, they would rapidly drive out existing versions. As for Parliament, it can legislate but it cannot compel anybody to sing anything. We may very well end up with words which are ever so official and ever so dead.

Why Fuss With Detail?

What is the point of the exercise? When there is such broad agreement in principle, why risk unnecessary disagreement by all this fussing around about details? Why have another committee when it is admitted on all sides that Parliament cannot properly staff the committees it already has? If Parliament was up to date with the nation's business, the case for songwriting might be a bit better. But in fact it is years behind, as anyone can see from a glance at Mr. Pickersgill's transport bill. The House should stick to its proper script and leave the anthem to

Letters

By the Silvery Moon Congrats to 'Ol Vic and his crowd who help our young folk become less moon-struck and more earth-bound.

To study the wonderful problem will be much more fun than sitting and watching it all burst or fade away.-H.P.

Without Advertisement

Esquimalt police chief's attitude eems to be much more positive than that of the other police chiefs of Greater Victoria. He refused to announce his traffic law enforcement plans for the

By "advertising" their intentions of how to crack down on drivers, the latter seem to take delight in intimidating the public .- Gunter E. Mundschutz, 45 Regina.

He Likes Mike?

Over 50 years ago, when you started to talk about a governor-general for Canada, you thought in terms of (usually) military and titled gentlemen from "the Other Side."

Times have changed. Now we are about to select, through our appointed representatives, a G-G of our choice. But who? And it is important.

Personally, I would like to see another Quebecois, such as Vanier, in office: say, Jean Lesage. But he's got

more dynamic work to do yet . . . You could think briefly of Mr. Diefenbaker. But only very briefly.

There isn't, to my knowledge, a really good and fitting academic leader avail-

So who are you left with? Lester B. Pearson, of course. The next step. . .-Evan Morton, 335 Foul Bay.

From the Heart

It seems fitting at this time to thank publicly, through the medium of your paper, the many individuals, groups and organizations who have so generously aided our society, and through the society, helped our patients and other handicapped persons.

Individuals who have given money donations, or through service; those who have taken time to visit shut-ins; those who have provided transportation for patients to go to social evenings, garden parties, Christmas dinner; those who have provided entertainment at those affairs; our helpers, the Navy boys in training; all of you we thank most

Special thanks must be given to the Cosmopolitan Club through whose efforts our first Cosmo bus was made available to transport patients and this year a new, bigger bus will be available due to the generosity of Mrs. E. L. Fielding and the Cosmopolitan Club. May the happiness derived by the patients be generated a thousand fold back to the hearts of these wonderful people.-The Executive Board and Staff, Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society, per E. S. McGillivray.

FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Must the Poor Pay for the War?

WORKING on his budget, the President must be acutely aware how true is the old saying that to govern is to

choose. His choices have become much painful; last year, when he was preparing his message on the state of the Union, he still dared to believe that mighty enough, is healthy society its people enough. are strong enough to pursue our goals in



Lippmann

Looking

Back

From The Times

The probability of

happy New Year

for Victorians is im-

mensely increased

by the fact that the

past year has been

To the eye of the

old resident the

change is apparent

at a casual glance.

Should the pedes-

trian who a few

years ago could pass

rows of empty

houses now enquire

of the local letter

carriers he will find

not only that every

house is occupied,

but that entire

streets have been

added to the city

during the recent ac-

tivity in building af-

fairs.

so prosperous.

of Dec. 29, 1906:

the rest of the world while still building a great society at home." Even then, he knew that there was some doubt about that proud promise, and the budget message which came 13 days later, noted, "even a prosperous nation cannot meet all its

The question he is wrestling with today is whether he can achieve any of goals he proclaimed a year ago, He cannot be at all sure that he can achieve his goal in Vietnam and he is compelled to admit that he must postpone indefinitely most of his goals at

A year ago we were living in a buoy-

ant economy which at the existing tax rates was counted upon to produce very large revenues. These revenues provided quite painlessly for the two wars - the war in Vietnam which was then on a smaller scale and was expected to end rather soon and the "war on poverty." Because these revenues have been so much eaten up in order to pay for the enlarged war in Vietnam, the choices before the President have become much sharper and much more painful.

probable that the It now seems President will not fight the two wars simultaneously and that his boasts and his promises a year ago are to be laid aside. Why can he not fight the two wars simultaneously? Why can't a country as rich as the United States deal with what is a small war and also tend to its affairs at home? Any statistician can provide the figures to show that the country can support both wars if there is a small increase of taxes - or a very large budgetary deficit.

Recession Threat

Most of the economists, with a few notable dissenters such as Walter Heller and John Kenneth Galbraith, are saying that while taxes should have been raised early this year, it is dangerously late in the expansion to raise them now.

According to the Morgan Guaranty Survey, the Gross National Product will show only a small gain in the last quarter of 1966, perhaps as little as 2 per cent in real terms. Even the second and third quarter gains were modest, averag-ing 3 per cent when taken together. There is thus a danger that with such slow expansion, the growth of demand will not keep pace with the growth of capacity in the economy. To impose higher taxes on an economy which is slowing down might bring on a recession The economists may well be right. But the practical effect of their advice is that the war on poverty and urban blight must in effect be suspended - unless the President has the courage to run big budgetary deficits.

Limits To Sacrifices

As one who thought last year that the President was deluding himself about our ability to fight the two wars, I have been asking myself why a country which is as rich as the United States today should feel itself compelled to economize at the expense of its children and of its poor. There exists, I have come to think, some kind of rule which in a democratic society limits what the voters will stand for in the way of sacrifices for the public good - the public good which is not

immediately, obviously, and directly to their own personal advantage.

During President Johnson's honeymoon period - say up to the spring of 1965 - a comparatively small war in Vietnam and the small beginnings of the war against poverty were paid for easily out of the revenues of America's expanding economy. Thus the poor were provided with tangible small payments them hope and patience. At the same time, the well-to-do and the rich never had it so good and in addition they had a fairly substantial hope that they might be given another tax cut with still better things to come. These were the psychological foundations of the Johnson consensus, and under it the conflicts between labor and capital and between the races were assuaged and tranqui-

The real cost of the escalation of the war in Vietnam is not measured in dollars and cents. The real cost is that the surpluses of an expanding economy have been swallowed up and this has removed the lubricants and the cushions against the conflicts of interests and the rivalry of ideologies. We are moving more and more into sharp and raw confrontations. This is the tragic consequence of one of the most serious miscalculations in American history.



BY BEING ITSELF

Above all, a university must know what things it alone can do, and, against all attacks and blandishments, it must preserve its ability to do those things well. If the integrity of their nature and purpose is threatened, universities must be able to withstand demands made by society; they must be able, if it is for the good of their own health, to ignore threats by government, beguilings of industry and commerce, and the expostulations of ambitious and well-meaning citizens. The best way for a university to fulfil its obligations to society is to insist upon being itself, by discovering and fulfilling the kind of life peculiar to its nature. Like an artist, a university will always look a little strange in its selfssession. But no matter how sensitive it may be to the needs of society, it will by its nature behave as though it had no concern beyond its own self-enclosing

Pablo Casals: A Great Artist Writes About Life and Music

years ago. He could not read or write. I learned more from

that man than from the

philosopher Henri Bergson.

Because he lived with nature

himself: because he had

learned directly from nature

I have never believed in great names. I believe in what happens in the whole of

life. This is the teacher. This

is the conductor. Life is the

ilosophy to read and adopt.

Nature is where I go,

without anybody's help but God's. Nature is what has inspired me, what I have learned from and what has been the cause and content of

helped me, not the philoso-

Let me say something on the subject of a man's place

in life. It is sometimes necessary to make the humblest people who do the

humblest work understand that their work, if done well,

is equally necessary for hu-

phies of the study.

meditations Nature has

and life.

SANTURCE, P.R. When one looks about him at the miraculous diversity of our universe the miraculous world that each person, each tree, each leaf is how can one help but believe in something greater than oneself, something that cannot be described. I think if you develop an aware-ness of what you are, gradually you will find

I find Him when I awake. go immediately to the sea and everywhere I see God, in the smallest and the largest things. I see Him in colors and designs and forms. I have the idea of God constantly I find Him in music. What is this world, what is music but

Here in Puerto Rico each morning after I return from the seashore, I have breakfast and immediately afterward I go to the piano and L play two Preludes and Fugues of Bach I have done that every day of my life for the last 79 years.

I began to learn to play the piano at four. I knew at 10 that Bach existed, and im-mediately I began to play the Preludes and Fugues every morning without fail, except when I was on a train or a ship, and there was no piano

see God also in Bach. Every morning of my life, I see nature first, then I see
Bach. I treat music as There was a fisherman I
something divine, as I treat knew in San Salvador many

The world-renowned cellist, Pablo Casals, celebrated his 90th birthday today. Born in 1876 near Barcelona, Spain, the durable Casals has appeared in concerts all over the world, earning the admiration of such heads of state as Charles de Gaulle, Queen Elizabeth, and the late President Kennedy for whom he played at the White House. In 1938, Casals exiled himself from Spain because of the dictatorial Franco government. He established the annual chamber music festival in Prades, France, and has participated in several others. In the foltowing article, the famed musician, who now makes his home in Santurce, Puerto Rico, outlines his philosophy of life.

every human being. Every human being is a miracle.

The world is a miracle that only God could make. Think ow no two grains of sand are alike. How there is not one voice like another, not one nose like another, how in the millions and billions of living and non-living things in the universe, no two are exactly

Who but God could do that? God cannot die. God MUST be present all the time. Nothing

I treat music as something divine, as I treat every human being.

can destroy that. I can't believe in what philosopher Claude Levi-Strauss says that the human race will one day vanish like every other form of life. I can't conceive

and imagination to do what is thought an "important" thing. Those who do the strenuous and less rewarding jobs of life, those who are physically wearied by their work, if they take pride in their work and are conscientious, are as necessary, perhaps more so, than those who, because of some special talent or gift, are thought of as doing superior work. Such workers are entitled to the reward of retirement; but they can always find joy in doing whatever they can to lift their spirit and feel that they are seful. To "retire" is to begin

> I used to think that 80 was a very old age, but now that I am 90 I don't think so any more. There are times when I feel like a boy. As long as you are able to admire and to love, you are young. And there is so much to admire and to love — look at the sky, the trees, and flowers. A single tree - what a miracle What a fantastic wonderful, diverse creation this world is! That is the law of nature - diversity. That is why I can never play the

Nature is what has inspired me, what I have learned from and what has been the cause and content of my medita-tions. Nature has helped me, not the philosophics of the study.

same work exactly the same way twice, why each note, even, is a different world. My wife says to me, "You are so excited all the time!" I say, "I have to be excited. How can I help it?" Teachers should teach the richness and diversity and wonder of life.

Then there wouldn't be so much "betise," so much stupidity and ugliness propa-I haven't changed much,

only developed. I think one becomes formed very early; for example, since I was a child, my nature and my outlook have been very much

when I finally did, it would be with all my conviction. I never enjoyed having toy soldiers, and when my playmates played at war games I would refuse to join in. Even though I am a Spaniard, I have never cared for bullfighting . . . it revolts me. Nor have I ever liked to hunt any

All my life as far back as I can remember, I have hated lies. When I was seven, I had a bad tooth and had to go to the dentist to have it pulled, and I was afraid to go: fearing not the pain particu-larly but the blood. My father

I used to think that 80 was very old age, but now that I am 90 I don't think so any more. There are times when I feel like a boy. As long as you are able to admire and to love, you are young.

persuaded me; he said it wouldn't make blood. The dentist was a friend of my father's. He, too, assured me it wouldn't bleed. Well, of course, it did. I was outraged. 'You didn't keep your word!'' exclaimed. To this day I remember how indignant was that my father and the dentist had lied to me Parents shouldn't lie to their hildren, not even when they think it's for their good. Even little lie is dangerous; it deteriorates the conscience and conscience is eternally important, like love. Something is happening to the world in this regard. We have consciences still, I think, but we don't heed them as we used to. Personally, perhaps we do, but en masse, no. I remember, when I was a young man, the Dreyfus case. The whole world was concerned over the unjustice done to one man. Now we are more callous; millions of people can be killed and we accept it and say it can't be

You ask what my legacy to

Pablo Casals and his wife, Maria, check a score in their home in Santurce, 90 today, plays cello or piano every day. a score in their home in Santurce. underestimating life; of never losing touch with it. To respect and love life in every others. To resist doing things that have no meaning for life. Some time ago, I gave an address at the Manhattan School of Music. Two thou-

Parents shouldn't lie to their children, not even when they think it's for their good. Even a little lie is dangerous; it deteriorates the conscience and conscience is eternally important, like

sand students came to hear me, many from other schools said to them, as I say to all my fellow men and women: 'Do not waste life and love in things you do not feel. Do what you feel, and listen to your conscience. If you do that, you will do right for the world and for yourselves."

The philosopher Bergson once asked me what was my feeling while playing great music like Bach or Beethoven. said that what I found was that if, after a good performance, I felt satisfied, I had a special feeling which could

he used to talk about it. One day he said, "This weight you talk about, is it equal or similar to the one we should feel when we have done a good action?" I also knew the feeling one has after a good action, but it is of a different nature. In that I feel something outside my own self. whereas the one which comes from artistic creation seems to belong to the inner self, as if one's participation had been deeper and more definite. There is another difference between the two sensations: a good action with me is followed by a desire to forget it so as not to lapse into selfadmiration, but a successful performance seems to become part of me even to evoke a eeling of self-recognition.
The miracle of Bach, for

only be compared to carrying

a weight of gold inside me. He

was very interested in this remark and whenever we met

example, has not appeared in any other art. To strip human nature until its divine attributes are made clear, to inform ordinary activities with spiritual fervor, to give winds of eternity to which is more ephemeral; to make divine things human and human things divine such is Bach, the greatest and purest moment in the music of all time. Yes, Bach is the supreme genius of music. I have reached this conclusion so easy to state, and of such enormous signficance. This

Bach is the supreme genius of music . . . This man, who knows everything and feels everything, cannot write one note, however unimportant it may appear, which is anything but trans-

man, who knows everything and feels everything, cannot write one note, however unimportant it may appear. which is anything but trans cendent. He has reached the heart of every noble thought, and has done it in the most

perfect way.

The criterion of conscience is what will prevail in the end, because the great things of humanity will never change and what we shall always find in artistic creation is the an; the man in flesh and blood, and not an abstract

what is beautiful, even if the

works are thousands of years old, like Chinese and Indian poetry. They have the same reason for existing as our true music has. Their life is the

I am not a politician. never have been and do not pretend to be one. I am simply an artist. But the question is whether art is to be a pastime, a toy for men to play with, or if it should have a deep and human meaning. Politics do not belong to an artist but, to my mind, he is under an obliga-tion to take sides, whatever sacrifice it means, if human dignity becomes involved. Be sides, the word politics, if not used in good faith, can cover up much confusion. It may ean the ordinary legislation of each nation, in which I have no right to interfere

When I see innocent blood spilled and the tears of the victims of injustice, it becomes more important to me than my music and all my cello recitals.

unless it concerns my own country. But the politics we spoke of concern the government which betrayed general rights of human nature. In this case, moral principles are involved which prevail above all frontiers; all men of good will should fight against the violation of these

I have shown you conception of all art, which should elevate and not degrade us. Considering that an artist is a man, he cannot as man withdraw from his solidarity with his fellow-creatures. When I see innocent blood spilled and the tears of the victims of injustice, it becomes more important to me than my music and all my cello

I am now prepared for everything. Nothing that happens will surprise me. The pursuit of music and love for my neighbors have been inseparable with me, and if the first has given me the purest and most exalted joys, the second has brought me peace of mind, even in the saddest moments of my life. I am every day more convinced that the mainspring of any important human enterprise

Food Industry Monopoly Target for Committee

By GERALD WARING

Too Shy to Show Off Colors

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL Director, Provincial Museum

OTTAWA - The size, wealth and market power of the great food industry corporations in Canada have prompted the Senate-Commons mittee on consumer prices to ask bluntly 'Is this in the public interest?" The question is largely

rhetorical, for the committee's interim report to Parliament leaves a strong impression that the MPs believe the answer is nega-The report recommends

a thorough assessment of the food industry, to disclose any monopolistic ten-dencies and to determine whether vast concentra-

tions of capital automatically impair Senator David Croll, one of the committee's co-chairmen, suggests the direction in which committee sentiment leans.

"When a company occupies 80 or 90 per cent of the market," he said, "doesn't that pretty well put it the public utility field?"

And public utilities, he added, are generally restricted or restrained in the profits they may

Corporations are groups of persons who have pooled their capital and know-how the better to achieve common objectives that are usually commercial or industrial. They operate under two sets of laws - those made by government, and those imposed by the facts of economic life, the most important of which is that a company must make profits or perish

In practice this means producing at as low a cost as possible, and selling at as high a price as possible. The classical control factor is competition: as profits rise, competition develops and forces prices and profits down.

The committee has found, however, that some corporate colossi are so strong, because proliferation and diversification and intercorporate relationships, that they can muster enough market power to dominate important sectors of the economy. Colossi in nominal competition with one another seem to be mutually accommodating on a share-the-pie, live-and-let-live basis, while their very magnitude severely limits the ability of new competitors to develop and survive. Competino longer an effective instrument of control.

This monopoly-like situation is recognized in the U.S. as being contrary to the public interest, and the Sherman anti-trust law is frequently applied by the U.S. Justice Department to break up corporate agglomerations able to assert market domination. There similar legislation in Britain. There is none in Canada. Senator Croll believes there should be. Our anti-combines laws, he says, are 25 years behind the times.

In the U.S. they have a formula for calculation of what a fair profit should be. The committee is having its experts apply this formula to the operation of our huge food industry corporations. The results compared with actual profits may be most interesting, and suggestive of remedial action by govern-

In free competition two old principles are basic. One is the right to charge all the traffic will bear. The other is caveat emptor (let the or indeed exercise any real choice, when some

The committee should have more to say on

Exhaust Fumes From Autos May Be Affecting the Weather

WASHINGTON mobile exhaust may be changing the climate over large parts of the United States by

Prof. Vincent J. Schaefer, a pioneer in cloud seeding experiments and director of the atmospheric sciences research entre of the State University New York, Albany, reported on his findings in the current issue of Science, the magazine of the American Association for the Advance ment of Science. He expanded on their implications in an

As Schaefer explained it. the question is whether lead particles in automobile exhaust act to form large clouds. The effect of too many ice crystals is to hamper precipitation, he said.

interview.

exhaust does in fact affect the weather. Schaefer it would another reason to look into other methods of powering Fancy Dressed Harlequin Drake

> Scientists in other fields have said the lead in auto exhaust may be hazardous to health.

Essentially, Schaefer estab lished in experiments that three conditions could combine to produce unusually large numbers of ice crystals. One is associated with auto-

mobile exhausts; another is a

common weather phenomenon in winter. The third factor, presence of free iodine in the air, is less well understood and requires further research, he said. Schaefer explained that gasoline containing tetraethyl lead, the common antiknock compound, produce tiny par-

ticles of lead oxide as they burn. Fairly high concentra-

tions of these lead -particles

form wherever there is auto mobile-polluted air, he said. The second factor involved in the experiment was supercooling. Water droplets in clouds generally stay liquid down to about 10 degrees below zero Fahrenheit - 42 degrees below the ordinary freezing point. Such super-

cooled clouds are common in

Schaefer found in his tests that the combination of lead particles and supercooled clouds forms only a small number of ice crystals. But when a third ingredient iodine vapor — is introduced, crystals form at a warmer emperature than they would in nature. And more of them are produced - up to 50,000

per litre of air. When crystals are too con-

put iodine into the air in their By J. V. REISTRUP immediate localities. So do nuclear reactors, for that centrated they tend to compete against each other; each "I'm not saying it is a cendent. preventing rain or snow, a weather scientist said here. stave small instead of growing proven fact that lead particles and turning into a snowflake pollute the atmosphere," Schaefer said, "but more The question, Schaefer said, is whether or not we have such

large concentrations in the that nothing

happening. Since the process Schaefer produced in the laboratory depended on iodine, the answer to that depends on how much free iodine is present in the atmosphere. That, Schaefer said, he

doesn't know and would like to find out. Some recent samplings from airplanes indicate there isn't much free iodine in the air generally ing of coal, oil or natural gas

experiments should be performed to see if they do affect the weather. 'Once you know what your

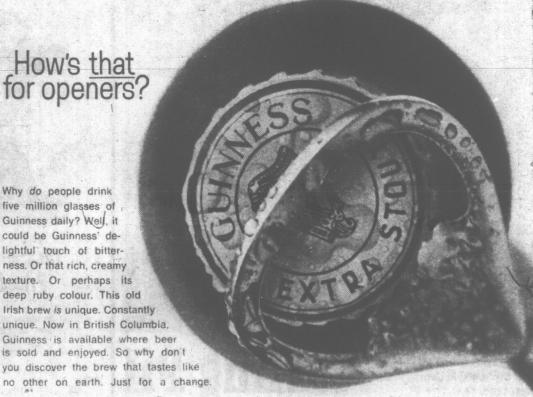
problem is, then you pay more attention to it and find out what to do about it. In any case, Schaefer pointed out, his experiments

provided a way to measure exhaust pollution. The number of crystals formed by introducing iodine vapor into air that is artificially supercooled provides an index to the number of lead particles in

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our local avian population none is more colorful and mysterious than the harlequin. This jaunty fellow is common individuals and small flocks may be seen anytime during the winter along our rocky shore-line, particularly where there are kelp beds, which are their favorite haunt.

Among the thousands of birds observed and

counted this week during the annual census of

However, harlequin ducks are a bit on the shy side. They tend to shum Carl areas where people are moving about, hence they are not well known by the layman. Consequently when a person sees a fully-plumaged male for the first time he finds it hard to believe that such a bird exists.

The most outstanding feature of the drake is the pattern of contrasting colors suggesting the clown sostume of stage and pantomime. The background color is dark; mostly a rich chestnut brown on the flanks and dark blue on underparts and on the breast, neck and head. Superimposed are various patches in a distinctive pattern. A broad white mark extends upward from in front of each eye following the contour of the head and another one marks the side of the neck. A round white spot bordered in black is behind each eye and a dark-edged white collar sets off the base of neck. Other white feathers form epaulets

an outline the dges of the wings. The female harlequin is drab in comparison being mostly brown with whitish underparts and with three white marks on the face. She hardly merits a second look, which is possible the reason for her low key dress.

Nevertheless the breeding habits of thes birds are rather distinctive and not at all well known, After a rather prolonged courting season on salt water the birds fly inland to breeding grounds on rivers and streams of the coastal mountains from Alaska to California. In secluded areas along relatively fast-flowing water ways the female nests, but so unobtrusive is she in the selection of a site that nesting places are seldom found. In fact the bird is so secretive at this time that very few nests have ever been observed and equently eggs and newly-hatched young of this species are rather rare in scientific

The few nests that have been located were situated close to a stream at the base of a stump or in a tree-hole. Most discoveries were by accident; trying to follow a brooding female to the site is next to impossible since it seems to be her habit to return only at dusk when she

just another moving shadow Harlequins nest regularly along the Cowichan river and probably along most other similar streams on Vancouver Island. They also breed along the streams bordering the Hope-Princeton Highway on the mainland where females with young can be seen in late

summer each season. The males stay but a short time on the breeding ground. In fact by the time the females begin incubating, the drakes return to the sea and here they begin to lose their nuptial plumage. Since the moult involves the loss of the main wing feathers as well as the wedding garb the drakes are flightless during this period of several weeks. When disturbed by pleasure craft coming close to their kelpbed haven they flop along the surface or dive to escape the pursuer.

For the next few months they too are drabcolored like the females but before winter sets in they begin to assume their harlequin coat again and early in the new year these exoticlooking clowns commence to court once more.

Send question in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of the Victoria Daily Times.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday it has taken action aimed at suspending distribution of iron-cobalt preparations used to combat IN FIRE

action followed withdrawal by officials in Canada last week of a number of drugs containing cobalt, Canadian health officials said it was a precautionary action taken while seeking an explanation for a number of deaths among heavy beer drinkers:

The U.S. government agency also said it will convene a group of blood specialists to review data on the iron-cobalt compounds. If the drugs are found to be unsafe, the agency said, their sales will be banned per-

In Ottawa; officials of the federal food and drug directorate said there had been no adverse reactions to cobalt - containing drugs and the step was simply The Mentraged ment were amount of the step was simply the step was simply to the step was simply the step was simply the step amount of the step was simply the step

eries had been given permission to add cobaltous salts to been to stabilize the foam.

The drinkers had heart ail

ments, officials said, and a possible connection with cobalt v made when laboratory rats de-veloped similar heart sympioms after they had been given large doses of cobalt.

The U.S. agency said that, as of late Wednesday, it had asked 13 of the 14 companies known to make iron-cobalt anti-anemia products to suspend distribu

Among the firms that had already suspended distribution was Hoechst Pharmaceuticals, Ind., of Cincinnati, which had sent warning letters, to Canadian physicians and pharma cists Dec. 19.

The firm makes a produc called "roncovite," which it has distributed in both the United States and Canada in various

COFFEE WON'T DO IT

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) When a person tries to sober up on black coffee, the only effect is 5to turn a sleepy drunk into a wide-awake drunk," the director of the Washington State Health De-partment said Wednesday.

"He is still a dangerous driver," Dr. Bernard Bucove

Bucove, warning torists to take it easy on drinking on New Year's Eve, said they should give the liver time to consume any alcohol before they take to the road.

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) Candles, straw and evergreen branches in a nativity scene may have started a fire Wednesday that destroyed St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, a landmark since 1890.

No official cause of the special ular afternoon fire-was REWARD of \$28,000 for return given, but firemen suspected it may have started in the area of the nativity scene just outside the communion rail at the front of the brick church. The church, built for \$27,000,

at least \$500,000.

precautionary.

The deaths of 18 beer drinkers in Quebec City last March,
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canadian official said, ocwing of the Hotel Marcy Wedcurred after a number of brewnesday.

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dead or alive—has been of-fered by Ghana police for deposed president Kwame Nkrumah and three other men. Nkrumah is at present in Guinea where he was granted refuge. Police said they want foursome on charges of conhad a replacement value of

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INDONESIA PRESS REPORTS

President Sukarno Threatens to Quit

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The reports, published Wed-

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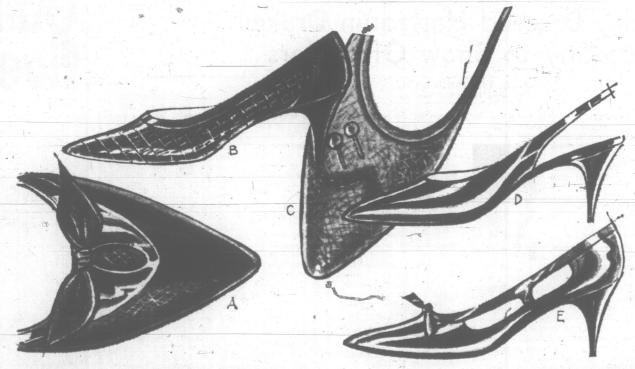
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Cowichan

But nothing can be done until an application has been received PROTESTS TO CABINET an application has been received from the provincial government. A similar brief will be submit-

The flooding forced families to leave their homes in several Mr. Tisdalle acknowledged soon not carry freight. areas along the Cowichan Value that the farmers were faced CPR MONOPOLY?

North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton: "I hope the provincial government will go forward with an application so something constructive will be done before next winter."

Duncan Mayor Jack Dobaon: "There should be concerted action. It is most encouraging that the federal government wants to help. Mr. Laing's recent visit to Cowichan Indian reserve probably helped him to appreciate the problem that is faced. It was raining all day."

Duncan Indian band spokesman Abraham Joe: "We metroff so metro

The couple apparently died of asphyxiation.

Duncan Indian band spokesman Abraham Joe: "We welcome Mr. Laing's announcement. People year after year must suffer unnecessarily because of the flood."

Mr. Laing said the federal government would be able to help under the Canada Water Conservation Act.

The couple apparently died of asphyxiation.

Police said neither Mr. Dimetroff, 50, nor his wife Joan 45, was burned.

They appeared to have slept through the fire.

It was II:40 a.m. when neigh government build a special ferry for freight alone. Profits maimo.

When firemen arrived, they for the extra service.

Girl Gets Year Term In 'Luring'

NANAIMO — An 18-year-old Nanaimo girl was sentenced to one year in prison Wednesday after pleading guilty to assault with intent to commit bodily harm.

Patricia Marie Carson, of 415 Fitzwilliam was smiling up to the time when Magistrate Eric Winch announced the sentence. Her smile quickly vanished as she was led away.

On similar charges, Edward Dye, 20, and Carol Ann Gibbs, 18, both of Wellington, were

given suspended sentences. Both were put on strict curfews to be in by 10 p.m. six

nights a week.

On the seventh day they must be home by midnight.

SECLUDED PARK

The charges arose from a late night attack on a Norwegian sailor end another, unidentified

Four girls lured the men to a secluded park where they were set upon by three youths.

Two juvenile girls have al-ready been sent to Willingdon School for Girls, while two boys have yet to appear before juy enile court for the offence

Russians Back For Coast Fish

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP)-Reports were received here Wednesday that several Russian fishing ships have returned to waters off the Oregon and Washington

coasts. Dr. E. W. Harvey, administra tor for the Oregon otter trawlers commission, said he had been told of reports that six to eight Russian ships had been seen 20 to 25 miles off Cape Blanco on the southern Oregon coast, and two had been seen at an un-specified location off the Wash-

Farmers Fight Freight Hike

Four-man Committee Named To Present PUC Brief

South Vancouver Island farmers Wednesday geared for action to oppose truck freight hikes and freight restrictions on British Columbia ferries.

A South Saanich Farmers' Institute meeting appointed a four-man committee to present a brief next month to the Public Utilities Commission opposing increased freight rates.

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found a door and small amount WHOLESALE of clothing on fire. of clothing on fire.

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Nearby was an electric stove.

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TISDALLE ... keep trucks on ferries

Mr. Lum said increased freight rates would work hard-Salmon fisheries - the single most valuable part of the

from the provincial government.

And that's where the matter begins to bog down.

According to opposition leader Robert Sirachan, MLA for Cowichan-Malahat, it will be impossible for the provincial government to make any application until cause of the flooding and suitable remedies are known.

And that will be easier said than done.

NO ONE REMEDY

Because the flooding varies each time there is no one foresceable remedy at present.

However, officials in the provincial water rights branch are "combining a half-dozen partial studies on the problem, said Mr. Passmore.

Federal aid cannot be requested until all these studies are complete.

The flooding forced families to leave their homes in several areas along the Cowichan Valarians areas along the Cowichan Valarians areas along the Cowichan Valarians to leave their homes in several areas along the Cowichan Valarians to leave their homes in several areas along the Cowichan Valarians to leave their homes in several areas along the Cowichan Valarians to leave their homes in several areas along the Cowichan Valarians are sailong the Cowichan Valarians are sailong the Cowichan Valarians to leave their homes in several areas along the Cowichan Valarians are sailong the Cowichan Valarians to leave their homes in several areas along the Cowichan Valarians are sailong the Cowichan Valarians that the farmers were faced to the cabinet.

Committee members are Gill them of business.

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Mr. Laing's statement on possible federal aid was made at a Vancouver press conference.

In reply, Cowichan Valley officials commented:

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"He said he was particularly opposed to the government plan to prohibit drop-trailers on the ferries as this would "be placing the entire freight business into the jaws of the CPR."

North Cowichan Reevel

"In record the monoPolly?

"The report noted that "the resurgence of the fishing industry from the poor season of 1965 is reflected in a far more equitable distribution of the was ignoring the needs of Vancouver Island consumers and businesses for the tourist trade.

"Coho and chinook (spring)

ISLAND ROUNDUP

Teen Centre Plan Collapses

members here have dropped Wednesday meeting decided plans to spend \$17,000 on a to send letters to service clubs. building for conversion to a and other organizations asking factory condition today. recreation centre. recreation centre.

At an executive meeting Wed-nesday night, Teen Towners decided to relinquish their op-tion on the former Frozen Food

In an official release today, the organization said: "Further support of the proposed recreation centre was not forthcoming though public support was

The \$7,000 which was raised DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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Flight-Sergeant Edward D. Cowichan Christmas Cheer Fontaine from RCAF Comox Fund this Christmas to needy

was flown to Naden Hospital families.
at Esquimalt by helicopter In addition, 120 small gifts

the Esquimalt naval hospital, total fund will have amounted He was reported in satis- more than \$2,000 as compared

Do You Know **Visitors This Year?**

was flown to Naden Hospital at Esquimalt by helicopter Wednesday suffering a stom ach complaint.

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CHICAGO (AP) - End-of-year Oilseeds tended to be irreg liquidation set in on the Chicago lar, particularly rapesed which board of trade grain futures followed the trend of the soybean market today and a weak irend market at Chicago. receipts of all grains were vances following the trend of oil-

light, trading generally was dull seeds in other markets. and a pre-holiday atmosphere Early advances in rye were appeared to be prevalent.

Soybean oil set lows in all de-Chicago. liveries and to some extent in-fluenced a lower trend in soy-IWA and domestic wheat were

Composites140.5 Industrials: 153,500. all up 1/8 cent. Open High Low Close 179% 179% 176% 178% 181% 181% 178% 178% 174 174% 171% 171% Dec. High Flax 291% Plan Huge Plant 292% 291 1291/4 1311/4 134 127 131 134 3021/2 May 3011/4 3011/4 Jly Oct 3021/8 30614 143¼ 144¾ 146¼ Rapeseed Jan 297 292% Mar 291% May 2961/₂ 2921/₂ 291 283% 283% 2811/6 281% 282% Jly 28014 7614 77% 75% 761/4 771/4 751/4 WINNIPEG (CP) - Grain May 91% prices were inclined to ease dur- Jly 90% ing the closing half of trade Oct today on the Winnipeg grain exchange reflect recessions recorded in U.S. markets.

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nounced its net earnings for announced its net earnings for Jan. 1 to Nov. 30 this year were stated in the control of the state of the sta

the same period last year. | payable

Coal Shares Take Jump

Spurred by news that a crown Gilts were subdued and saw also hit 1966 depths with a loss

corporation set up by the federal and Nova Scotia govern- With Wall Street still on the dull. In the mines, Pine Point ments will buy out the Cape side, dollar stocks were uncerphase it out, Dominion Coal preferred stock jumped \$5 to \$11 to a new 1966 low of \$50.

Dundee and Giant Explorations also touched new lows but they were exceptions in a morning which saw increased interest. Utica traded 103,800 shares and put on .14 to \$1.57.

The New York market resigned and the side, dollar stocks were uncersoned and side, dollar stocks moved the side, dollar stocks moved the

of Dosco, which gained ½ to 9.

The New York market remained lower in late trading.

AT VANCOUVER the industrial section was weak but most gained .20, Bethex improved .07 and Buchanan went up .08.

Gencona traded 30,785 shares market continued to flounder as Great Lakes Power dropped new low of 32.50 and Domtar 35.

Gencona traded 30,785 shares and gained .04 to a new hgih of 13 to 21%, Ford of Canada 2

to a low of 118, and Massey-Ferguson 1/4 to 221/4. Golds strengthened with Dome up 11/2 to 451/4 and Campbell

Red Lake ¼ to 22¼, Brokers attributed the weak market to tight money, the pos-sibility of increased taxes in the New Year and uncertainty about immediate prospects of key in-

OILS

Total sales: 2,188.000

TOP TRADERS

NEW YORK

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials 20 Rails

TORONTO

MONTREAL

Banks

Mines: 520,400.

NEW YORK (AP) - Lithium

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ended the long Christmas ac-count quietly, with support for

Pacific Bids

34 +2 on new compressor stations, 2445 -44 firm president Charles Penny-27 +245 The gas would be transmitted

Air Canada Passenger Travel Up

Closing Averages

The surplus position is in large measure due to the diversion of traffic to Air Canada as rials 786.35, off 2.23 a result of the airline strike in 203.29, off 2.47 the United States and another .136.63, off .19 work stoppage experienced by .282.01, off 1.54 the Canadian railways, he noted.

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activities during 1966. Industrials 148.21, off .06 The company carried 5,327,187 127.82, off .22 passengers on scheduled and 108.79, up .36 charter, flights during 1966, an 103.24, off .37 increase of 12 per cent over 140.55, off .05 1965, while air freight traffic increased 35 per cent to 75,579,-000 ton miles. Air express ros 16 per cent to 6,436,000 and air mail freight eight per cent to

LONDON

18,756,000 ton miles.

Corp. of America, Inc. and Chemsalt, Inc., have announced they are acting to complete financial arrangements to build facilities at Great Salt Lake, Utah, estimated to cost more than \$22,500,000.

They will produce potah, sodium sulphate, magnesium, chloride and salt from the brines of Great Salt Lake.

Reported By CPR

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Pacific, Railway has announced its not saw in the same same contents.

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Asad Elec 48 6d, Asad News 17s 9d, Babcock and Wilcox 29s. Blyvoors 24s 46d, Bowter 17s 9d, Babcock and Wilcox 29s. Blyvoors 24s 46d. Brit Patrology 18s 74d, Blustroop 6a 18s 9d, Dargatontein 5a 74d, Doursaulds 18s 9d, Dargatontein 5a 74d, Doursaulds 18s 9d, Dargatontein 5a 74d, Blustroop 6a 18s 9d, Bart 18s 9d,

DIVIDENDS

Tree Fruits Gain **Boosts Returns**

Total vegetable acreage de-clined by an estimated eight per cent from that of last year and

local potatoes moved slowly in face of continued competition

from the record American crop. Plantings of all major field crops but barley were estimated

mediate prospects of key industries.

PCE Explorations moved up 1½ to 33½ cents on 210,000 shares in speculative mines.

AT NEW YORK Exerox lost about 3, TWA, Ling-Temeo-Vought, Howmet and Emery Air Freight about 2 each.

Down about a point were Phelps Dodge, Air Reduction, Du Pont, Westinghouse Electric, Pennsylvania Railroad, New York Central, Texaco and Burroughs.

AT MONTREAL banks moved higher while the rest of the market remained fractionally lower in light trading today.

Bank of Montreal was up % at 52% and Nova Scotia ½ at 63. Provincial was up one point at 39.

Asbestos A lost ½ at 19½ and Moore Corp was up % to 85%.

AT LONDON the market today ended the long Christmas account quietly, with support for

Elevator Addition

Pacific Bids

For More

Canadian Gas

Spokane, Wash. (AP)

Pacific Gas Transmission Co. says it has applied for permission to import an additional 200 million cubic feet of Canadian natural gas, beginning in 1968.

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The gas would be transmitted through the company's 36-inch pipeline to Pacific Gas and Electric Co. in California. No new pipeline would be needed.
The additional gas would increase average daily deliveries to 815 million cubic feet, said Smith.

Compressor units would be built near Athoi, Idaho; Starbuck, Wash., and Paulina, Ore., in 1968. Idaho, and Kent, Ore., in 1969. In addition. Smith said, plants already built near a Rosalia, Wash., and authorized for next year near Bonanza, Ore., would be expanded as part of the 1969 program.

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FUTURE BUSINESS

Mr. Laing said the addition was 6,745,000 birds, up nine per cent over 1965. By the end of November more than a million turkeys had been slaughtered at registered stations, an increase of 30 per cent compared with 1965. The minister said the construction of a provincial resources railway in Alberta would mean that Alberta coal and iron would also be shipped through Prince Rupert.

"The Fraser Canyon is contributing as much to the difficulty of Vancouver harbor as increased by an estimated four cents and shipments and slaughters were both down by about 30 per cent. The June estimate of B.C. hen and chicken population was 6,745,000 birds, up nine per cent over 1965. By the end of November more than a million turkeys had been slaughtered at registered stations, an increase of 30 per cent compared with 1965.

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Mr. Laing said it used to be that if either one of the CNR or CPR rail lines through the Fraser Canyon was severed by a snow or rock slide or derailment, trains could be rederailment, trains could be re-MONTREAL (UPI)-Air Can-routed over the other line.

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premises on Quadra Street, G. H. Birnie Ltd.

is erecting a \$12,000 garage rentre on Rock Bay Avenue. Primary pur-ose of the

the 700 - square will be to shel-

are left unpainted:

Overseas Phone Rates

tion Corp. and the Trans Canada Telephone System announced Wednesday a 25-percent reduction in trans-Atlantic

But costs per 1,000 cigarettes
will be up 8½ cents as a result
of the 1 per cent increase in
federal sales tax. station - to - station telephone calls between Canada and a Calif., has found a way to buy

number of European countries.
The new rates, which for the But instead of waiting until a first time differentiate between crisis arises, Kaiser acts on a to-number—calls and person-to-person calls, will come into efworkers of America, who have

Person - to - person calls will seven years.
remain at the old rate of \$12 In 1959 the company and for the first three minutes and safe of safe o

the new rate are: Austria; Belgium; Denmark, including the Faroe Islands and Greenland; Finland; France, including Corsica; Greece; Monaco; The Netherlands; Norway and Sweden.

NEGOTIATE

gotiations are continuing with zens.

Service by three Victoria agents to the Real Estate Council of B.C. was recognized last week by the professional body.

Fred Cabeldu, of F. N. Cabeldu Ltd.; Louis M. Corke, of Rithet Consolidated Ltd., and Kenneth J. Davis, of J. H. Whittome Co. Ltd. were given card additional minute.

The new night and Sunday rates will be \$6.75 for the first three minutes and \$2.25 for each additional minute.

The announcement said introduction of cheaper station-tostation calls between Canada and Britain and Ireland also is under consideration.

The statement also said reconsideration.

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Thomson Closes London Weekly

LONDON (Reuters) -

months ago. It had a staff of Such is the pressure of tight

when they are clean, they look

effort to a minimum (those trucks stand 8 feet tall) the

wash rack will be automatic.
In 25 years of operation George Birnie's firm expanded to three lots on Quadra Street, where its headquarters, shops and warehouse remain. The business started on Cook

Street in 1941 where it functioned for two years until George left for two years' active service.
For two more years he

livery tankers, KENT operated from his home, finally locating on Quadra at the end of the Second World War. * * *
Cigarette sales are expected

be gasoline and oil pumps.
Part of the public image in fuel oil these days is created by the sparkling appearance of delivery trucks, and Birnie's have two of the recently introduced aluminum tanks, which are left unpainted.

Mr. Keith thinks cigar sales will also show a higher volume over 1965, while the use of pipe tobaccos and roll-your-own fine

cuts will decline.
That leaves total advance at an estimated 5 per cent in 1967. Mr. Keith said he doubted the MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Overseas Telecommunication Corp. and the Trans Canada Telecommunication Corp.

Kaiser Steel Corp. in Fontana not struck the plant in the last

tional minute.

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In addition, there is a product sharing plan that has paid out that the countries with which agreement has been reached on the new rate are: Austria;

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The statement also said reduction in rates between Canada and Australia, New Zeadard Austral

says interest rates on overdue accounts have been raised by

CANADIAN BONDS

By The Canadian Press





TRADING on the Toronto Stock Exchange, which hit a volume of more than 160,000,000 shares during January, fell off during the rest of the year, slipping to an estimated 53,459,000 in December. (AP Newsmap.)



VOLUME of shares traded on the Vancouver Stock Exchange dropped during 1966, slipping to an estimated 12,930,000 shares in December. (CP

Markets Struck By Uncertainty

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets are riding a wave of uncertainty into the new year.

A flock of ifs has the investor in a quandary. He's waiting to see whether tight money will continue. He wants to know whether the economy will continue buoyant. He's worried about the effect of inflationary wage settlements on profits

And since the New York Exchange determines to a great degree the direction of prices on Canadian markets, he's wondering whether the United States will be forced to raise taxes to pay for the Vietnam war.

A year ago most experts we're optimistic that 1966 would be marked by record high stock prices. Instead, after a good opening month, the market went into a tailspin that sent some prices at Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver to the lowest levels in three years.

Toronto, the average In price of industrial stocks fell 22 per cent during the year. The only bright spot in Tor-onto was western oils. The same general conditions pre-vailed in Montreal and Vancouver although the West Coast market was buoyed by record volumes resulting from mining speculation.

COULD RALLY

David Bryson, an analyst A Maclean-Hunter publication with J. H. Crang, a Toronto

brokerage house, says: "We enter 1967 in a better most manufacturers by an average 3 per cent to discourage customers from using them as banking facilities. them as banking facilities.
Interest rates have climbed
Tom an average 6 to 9 per cent
night last year to 8 to 12 year cent

Tho m so n Wednesday night closed his glossy weekly magazine London Life because it was not pulling in enough advertising.

The Canadian-born publisher launched the guide to London's theatre and restaurant world 15 extensions.

The Canadian-born publisher launched the guide to London's theatre and restaurant world 15. Such is the pressure of tight is more optimistic. He pressure of tight is more optimistic. our industrial stock market.'
Ilmar Martens of R. A. Daly

is more optimistic. He pre-dicts a good year for Canadian markets, counting on higher stock prices because of the inflationary trends in dicated by higher wage rates

and prices. A number of brokers say Canadian stocks are in a bet-ter position to respond to a ter position to respond to a rally because they are selling at only 15 times their earn-ings on the average while a number of the so-called high flyers at New York are more

than 30 times. Aside from international factors, there were domestic influences that affected Canadian prices in 1966. The rail strike was one. The government's opposition to steel price increases was another. A third was the December mini-budget with its tax in-

creases.

LOW IN OCTOBER Canada's prim'e market barometer-the Toronto industrial index-hit its high for the year in January when it reached 175.60. It began fall-ing and reached its low point in October at 136.98. At year's end it was back up to 147.59 but that was still 20.97 points below the 1965 close.

International Nickel, the world's largest producer of nickel and the key stock in the Toronto industrial index, is a good example of how the market performed.

Inco touched a high of 108 in February and fell to a low of 79 in October. It started

nouncement in November of an increase in the world price of primary nickel. At year's end it was around 94.

Most brokers say that although the market showed slight improvement in the final month of 1966, it was due to technical conditions rather than changes in the economy; there was no news to stimulate the market. Western oils were the only major group to excite inves-

tors during 1966 and the oil index climbed to its highest level in nine years following fresh discoveries in the Rain-bow and Zama Lake regions of northwestern Alberta. The index was up 28.87 points for the year, ending up around 131.35 after touching

TO CONTINUE ACTIVE It has been estimated that the area contains about 2,000,-000,000 barrels of oil and winter drilling activity is expected to reach an all-time

its high of 135.84 in December

high, promising further mar-ket flurries. Among the most active issues were Banff Oil which had a low of 7.75 and a high of 19%, Canadian Superior 18 and 32% and Dome Petro-

leum 13% and 39%. Uranium held the limelight during the summer months as rumors of hefty sales abroad

Denison Mines, which has the free world's largest known reserves of the metal, stood at 55% near the year end. It had a low of 35% and a high of 68. Rio Algom was 241/4. Its low was 19 and its high

In Montreal, Brinco grabbed the spotlight in early October after Quebec agreed to buy power from the company's Churchill Falls site in Labra-

The stock traded 2,800,000 shares during the year, fluctuating between 3.80 and 6%. Vancouver showed record volumes for the third consecutive year, highlighted by Cascade Molybdenum which traded more than 10,000,000 shares at prices ranging from

1.03 to 5.15. At Toronto, the TSE index was down 17.16 to 141.52 and golds 4.84 to 153.21, while base metals edged up .40 to 84.81. Volume was 975,652,000 shares compared with 934,234,000 in

At Montreal, industrials were down 24.29 to 148.69, utilities 25.24 to 128.40, banks 18.73 to 108.45 and the composite 16.79 to 140.98. Volume was 270,000,000 shares compared with 377,000,000 last year. At Vancouver volum

reached about 314,000,000 shares compared with 300,000,-000 last year.

Plant Leased

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ray-onier Canada B.C. Ltd. has leased the Silvertree Sawmills Ltd. plant and will assume management and operation Jan. 1. Rayonier will convert to two shifts daily instead of the pres-ent one, and will provide 70

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Banks buying cheques at 7% premium, notes 7% premium and sulpring silver at 5%. Selling cheques at 5% premium.

**Selling cheques at S. funds. Pound sterling was down 1/8 52.79 9/64.

MONTREAL (CP)—The United State sliar in terms of Canadian funds was changed at \$1.08 5/16. Pound sterling as unchanged at \$3.02 5/16.

TRADE MINISTER WARNS

Canada Must Drive for More Exports

irms must redouble efforts to He said the stepped up export of \$11,250,000,000 in export. He pledged the full reeach export markets in orderdrive takes on special import-trade, compared with this of his department to keep the economy healthy inance because prospects now year's \$10,000,000,000.

to keep the economy healthy inance because prospects now year's \$10,000,000,000. [4] exporters. He earlier announced plans to bring all foreign trade said in a year-end statementdomestic demand next year. He total demand emenating the total demand emenating series of trade-promotion within the Canadian series of trade-promotion. Record Business

increased pensions costs caused a jump in expenses of about 7 miles by CNR in 1966 than in per cent during the year.

Higher wage costs, equipment rate increase imposed on cermprovements, higher taxes, and tain freight traffic.

any year since 1946.

exporters. He earlier announced

economy now seems to be under way. This lessening of domestic "Export "Export growth and improved

Reported by CNR

MONTREAL (CP) — Donald Despite this, said Mr. Gordon, impetus necessary to employ an exports to provide the growth structure.

Way. This reseming or domestic the session of domestic the said and pressures makes way for greater attention to exports.

"It means also that greater reliance must be placed on exports to provide the growth of a stronger and more productive industrial structure.

"To exploit fully the rapid exponding labor force and make advances in technology now

MONTREAL (CP) — Donald Despite this, said Mr. Gordon, impetus necessary to employ an of Canadian National Railways, said Wednesday night record business in 1966 brought the CNR revenue increases in all its operations.

The railway will show an operating profit for the sixth operating profit operating profit which is expanding labor force and make expanding labor force and make advances in technology now under way often requires a much broader sphere of market participation than is afforded within the confines of the domestic market. To an increasing degree Canadian manufacturing industries must look outward if they are to achieve consecutive year, Mr. Gordon said a 24-per-cent greater than any year since the consecutive year, Mr. Gordon said.

wage increase spread across greater than any year since the outward if they are to achieve early 1950s. the specialization and scale of

NO MONEY DOWN

consecutive year, Mr. Gordon said.

In his year-end review, he gave no specific profit figures but he did give percentage figures for 1966. A CNR official said dollars-and-cents figures will not be available for at least two months.

Mr. Gordon said freight services, the CNR's greatest profit makers, showed a revenue increase of almost 7 per cent. Passenger service revenues jumped 18 per cent, CN telecommunication revenues were up 10 per cent and those of CN operated hotels 7 per cent. Higher wage costs, equipment

Higher wage costs, equipment

Mr. Gordon said freight services, the CNR's greatest profit makers, showed a revenue increase of almost 7 per cent. The CNR president said the increase in freight revenues in 1966.

The CNR president said the increase in freight revenues in 1966 came mainly from heavier movements of potash, wheat forest products, chemicals and minerals and from a 10-per-cent rate increase imposed on certain spiral actions a large group of CNR workers at year's sailly 1950s.

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McNab Pays His Dues As Gulls Gobbled 5-2

SPORTS Leafs With Two Goals San Diego, 2; Maple Leafs, 5



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

One of Maxwell McNab's favorite aphorisms is "the angels kissed me". Loosely translated this means "Here I was walking down the street when this manhole cover suddenly disappears and so do I. But fortunately the guy below is taking his nasturtium plants up for a little air and I come out wearing one

Mr. McNab is one who is entitled to some flowers because up until this year his dome was often festooned with thorns.

After his playing days with Detroit Red Wings, the show-case for his talents was New Westminster's Queen's Park Arena. It is a splendid barn, ideal for courting Asian flu and assorted viruses.

Later McNab went to Vancouver as general manager-coach of the Canucks. They play in the Forum where all you need to enjoy anything is good health, wool blankets, a jug of antifreeze and a snuggly blonde

When he came to the Canucks, they were owned by Fred Hume. He had made it big in the electrical business and had more money than some undeveloped countries. The way the Forum was frequently filled with empty pews, Hume had to

'Quick, Where's My Razor Blade?'

Then the National League took the lock off it's closed doors and the dog's breakfast suddenly became pheasant under glass. Everybody wanted a piece of Vancouver, undoubtedly a star in the expanded NHL galaxy.

But the NHL shunned Vancouver in favor of such exotic watering holes as Philadelphia and Minneapolis and St. Louis where presumably a television sponsor could sell more razor blades. Chances are with the kind of expansion hockey they will have in those areas razor blades will be in heavy demand.

But that is another story. The impact of new ownership in

Vancouver was felt more by Max McNab than anyone. The new owners were aghast at their losses. They did not blame the Forum, their inability to create a useful product or their reluc-tance/ignorance to market it. They didn't blame McNab directly but their silence in respect to his future was deafening. You can't bury class, however, and McNab personifies a

very special brand. Down in San Diego, a swinging laundryman-cum promoter Bob Breitbard heard McNab was available It didn't take Breitbard long to realize that if Vancouver didn't

Oakes Has The McNab Religion...

It is typical of McNab that when he left Vancouver his final sermon was not an indictment of the Vancouver mismanage ment but of his hope that he could contribute something worth-while to San Diego, the new boy in the Western League.

Ron Oakes, the radio voice of the Gulls, this week offered a testimonial to McNab. "The perfect man for the job," Oakes said. "He gets along

well with the players, with management, with media, with the McNab may lack the garrulousness of Oakland's Rudy Pilous, the bold confidence of Portland's Hal Laycoe, the

supreme intensity of Vancouver's Bert Olmstead.
"There may be other coaches," Oakes concedes, "who have stronger individual characteristics. But Max is the No. 1 all-

It is fitting that the southern California lotusland is the backdrop for McNab's crown of roses.

In Breitbard Max has an owner-president who is respected

'Hockey? Where's My Longjohns!'

A measure of Breithard's popularity is the reception he received the night the Gulls opened the \$6.5 million rink he

Says Oakes: "You come to expect that a player or a coach will get the biggest hand.
"When Breitbard was introduced, the noise was over-

So was the San Diego turnstile count. Despite a

"no paper" (free tickets, madam) the Gulls pulled in 11,600 first nighters.
"Funny thing about it," Oakes says, "is that many came in

fur coats, fleece-lined boots and carrying blankets. They must have thought that since hockey was played on ice you had to dress accordingly. But the arena is so well-heated it wasn't long before they were down to shirtsleeves," (Vancouver and Victoria please copy.) The crowds haven't slowed much. The Gulls' average is

close to 8,600 per game with a team that is not really a serious candidate for the Hall of Fame.

Angels Are a Coach's Best Friend

Breitbard, perhaps an embryonic Jack Kent Cooke, works at selling the Gulls and makes sure others do too. Broadcaster Oakes is on the service-club circuit. The team has a fulltime public relations officer, promotion man and utilizes a free-

lance idea specialist.

What about the "angels kissed us" bit, Max?

"All kinds of ways," he said. "First we have a great goalie, Les Binkley. I mean it two ways. He's a good man in the net and good for a first-year team. They might take 50 shots at him but in the dressing room he's philosophical about it.

"Secondly, we aren't doing too bad at home. We're six, seven and one. (Wins, losses and a tie). That's a break for a

'Thirdly, when they built the arena they put in a critical ice pipe parallel to the building, encased in concrete. We had two days of heavy rain and the building settled. Just a little, but enough to affect the pipe. It happened on a Saturday afternoon and we had a game that night. Somehow they got the thing to work and we played. As the angels would have it"-sigh-'we had a whole week off to get it fixed."

Rumor Now Fact Ralston's a Pro!

Dennis Ralston, America's top amateur tennis player, has made official what had long been rumored. He has turned professional.

"Yes," said Denny. He named the two big ones—Wimbled on and the U.S. National at Forest land the U.S. N

real regrets, but I would have "Professional tennis offers me liked to have won those two,"

in the United States offers a player nothing," Ralston told to divulge the financial terms The Associated Press Monday.

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The 24-year-old California, in reported to include a seven-year amateur career, three years for \$100,000.

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Marcetta Leads 'Clean'

San Diego, 2; Maple Leafs, 5 By ERNIE FEDORUK

Just like any other regular in the Hockey Coaches' Association, Max McNab has to pay his dues once in a

As it turned out Wednesday, Victoria Maple Lec's collected their "dues" in roundabout fashion as they popped McNab's San Diego Gulls 5-2 in the Western Hockey League argument at Memorial Arena.

The Leafs, some statistical wizard informed the San Diego since October. They've had their coach, played this one without share of problems on home ice

"Naturally," he a c k n o w ledged, "they were too busy skating..."

Then, partly in tribute to the crawing a penalty.

(won six, lost seven and tied two), but Wednesday night the woes in the first 10 minutes of play.

Leafs and partly in defence of his Gulls, McNab added "This In that first 10 minutes, fans in was the best that any team the north end of Memorial skated against us this year." Arena could have sued for a Certainly, it was one of the Leafs' best home-ice efforts south (San Diego) end.

In 10 Minutes, One S.D. Shot

Victoria's offence was such Gulls weren't able to hold down that the Gulls didn't get their the free-wheeling Leafs.

first direct shot on the Leafs' Centre Milan Marcetta, one of goal until the 9.08 mark, that by the Leafs who flew fastest, Fred Hilts. At the 10-minute deflected Aut Erickson's shot to

mark, the shots-on-goal count give Victoria a 1-0 first-period was Victoria 11, San Diego 1.

McNab was reported to have second,

fined two of his players a total

Marcetta scored two goals of \$500 for ignoring a curfew the his 15th and $16\mathrm{fh}$ — and also night before. For 10 minutes, it made a brilliant play to set up

almost seemed the entire Gulls' Bruce Carmichael for another e a m sulked over the Erickson and Mike Labadie, the latter with his first of Although they went better in season, counted Victoria's other the remaining 50 minutes, the goals.

Edgar's Goal Belated Yule Gift

Ehrenverth's shot — only his second of the year — proved somewhat of an embarrassment to Victoria goalie Al Smith. Ehrenverth slapped a shot from just over the centre ice strip.

Smith played the dropping of their five games with San shot with his leg pads, but the puck dribbled through and into the goal. Smith wore his Blanshard Street ice rink Satur-

Hilts and ex-Victorian Ed hasn't penalized the Leafs in Ehrenverth scored for San games against San Diego. In fact, in the last three San Diego-

just over the centre ice strip. They've won four and tied one

practice pads because of strap day night, and that heralds the problems with his regular game start of a gruelling six-games-inpads. The well-beaten and soft- eight-days stretch for the Vic

pads. The well-beaten and sort-leight-days stretch for the vice-ened corners at the base of the pads just didn't hold the shot.

It marked the second straight time referee Lloyd Gilmour to Seattle for a game on Jan. 2.

Best Body Blast? Bumping Bill

ICE CHIPS From a stand- Victoria defenceman Bill

to the Gulls and Labadie scored his goal on the power play.

Belisle Sparks

seven games, but Oakland Seals finally came up with Portland's humber in the Western Hockey Penalties—None Ehrenverth 19:41. finally came up with Portland's number in the Western Hockey

League.

Rudy Pilous' Seals, sparked by the offensive play of Danny Belisle and Wayne Maxner, scored their first victory over Portland this season by clipping

Penalties—None.

THIRD PERIOD

7. Victoris, Labadie (Keenan, Barlow)

70.

Penalties—Wilkle (SD) 5:14, Haley

Saves:

Binkley (SD) 14: 11 8-33

Attendance: 3.004. scored their first victory over Portland this season by clipping

the Buckaroos 6-4 Wednesday. Portland won three of six TIME OUT previous meetings, and three games wound up as draws. Wednesday's victory shoved Oakland into a fourth-place tie with Seattle Totems and kept the Seals two points ahead of Victoria Maple Leafs.

TWO-GOAL GUY Belisle checked in with two als while Maxner scored once and set up a pair, Ray Cyr, George Swarbrick and Stan Gilbertson scored Oakland's

6.802 fans. Alain Caron, Arlo Goodwin, Gerry Goyer and Larry Leach scored for Portland. It was only the second time

this season Portland has lost two games in a row.

PORTLAND 4, OAKLAND 6

1. Oakland, Belisle (Kennedy, Odrowski) 3:30.
2. Portland, Caron (Van Impe, Lunde) 10:45.

5. Portland, Goyer (Van Impe) 2:25.
6. Oakland, Swarbrick (Maxner, Mantha) 4:14.
7. Oakland, Cyr (Harris, Maxner)

Oakland, Gilbertson (Harris, Evans) ies: Harris (O) 9.22.

the fractures to his stick hand Wednesday while stopping a He will be out three weeks.

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SAN DIEGO 2, VICTORIA 5 Penalty—Wilkie (SD) 6:22,

GEOND PERIOD

Victoria, Erikson (Bariow, Lamousux) 4:30.

Victoria, Marcetta (Hebenton, Ca.

hae() 5:50. San Diego, Hilts (J. Wilcox, Topoll) blasted Victoria Chinooks 71-52. with 10.

JEFF KEATE other goals before a crowd of 955

fournaments on the Mainland Wednesday.

The capital city bantams bombed Burnaby 9-0-to moveinto the semifinal of the "B" flight at McPherson Winter Club.

The local Cougars were eliminated from the "A" flight 6-1 by
Burnaby earlier. Esquimalt was knocked out of the tourney early.

Vic pee wees won by default when Revelstoke was "no show" at Chilliwack. The Victorians defeated Chilliwack "A" 2-1 in an exhibition game on goals by Dennis McLean and

EXPRESSIONS VARY as Maple Leafs' Milan

Marcetta (left), goalie Les Binkley and defenceman Jim Watson (4) of San Diego watch puck trickle into goal after deflection by Victoria player. It was

CONNECT ON MAINLAND

Victoria defenceman Bill Shvetz threw an eye-popping check when he caught Ehrenthey belted Oakland Seals 7-2. In 18 succeeding games, Leafs have never managed more than four goals. Centre Larry Keenan rejoined the Leafs and checked in with one assist despite the fact he took only four shifts on the ice. ... Gulls played without shows a stand-point of goals and point production. Show an eye-popping check when he caught Ehrenthey belted Oakland Seals 7-2. San Diego goalie Les Binkley, as always, played a strong game .. He made 33 strong game ... He made 33 strong game in the third period. Both of San Diego's goals came against the Mike Laughton-Rollie Wilcox-Lou Jankowski line ... Gulls played without And there was little display of the talent that took the Habs to victory in last year's National Hockey League and Stanley Cup championships as fifthplace Boston's Wayne Connelly Next game:

doesn't. The name of the game is win and the name of the game is win and the name of the winners is Jayvees.

This year's edition of coach Norm Watts' travelling hoop caravan retained the Bob Whyte memorial tournament championship Wednesday night.

Wats' Wonders dumped Victoria Red Lion 82-75 at Central Junior High.

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Winners and 23 seconds before the final hooter.

Word DESERVING

"We didn't deserve to win Second Period It. Montreal, Roberts (3), (Harris, poorly and can probably count ourselves lucky that we came out with a tie."

Penalties—Watson (B), 1:46; Rousseu (M), 3:02; Ferguson (M), 19:07.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Montreal, 1:10; Marotte (15) and voice (15)

in the second half.

In the consolation game University of Victoria Vikings plasted Victoria Chinooks 71-52.

Jack Newham three.

Chinooks were led by Mike Taafe with 18 and Rick Humber with 10.

Salake's close Jim Roberts Watson, 17:37.

Roberts Socion goal of the Season when he deflected in Montreal solution of the Second period.

Attendance 15:280. way with 17 points, 11 coming eight, Brian Brumwell four and scored his third goal of the seain the second half.

Football's Fiesta Will Keep TV Hot

stages its annual year-end blowout this weekend with two will be televised nationally by professional championship the CBC starting at 1 p.m.

pick up U.S. channels.

Saturday with the Gator Bowl Tech against Florida in the at Jacksonville, Fla., between Orange Bowl from Miami start-league despite a 3-2 beating by Tennessee and Syracuse. The ing at 5 p.m. Cotton Bowl at Dallas, starting at 1 p.m. Saturday, pits Georgia

follows with Dallas Cowboys Football in the United States meeting Green Bay Packers.
The Green Bay-Dallas game

Action begins at 9 a.m. PST starting at 11 a.m. and Georgia play host to Detroit Red Wings

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.

and Southern Methodist.

The pros take over Sunday

(AP)—Catie Ball, a 14-year-old with Kansas City Chiefs meet-ling Buffalo Bills for the Ameritied the world record of 1:15.7 can League championship in in the women's 100-metre breast-"Croveny certainly has a way Buffalo at 10 a.m. The National stroke Wednesday in the second with animals."

League title game at Dallas annual international meet.

. . . AND HEART

He was reported in good John Bower has broken With alternate Terry Sawchuck still a month away from playing (bad back) coach Imhones in his right hand and Punch Imlach is working on a broken heart.

a collapsed lung.

lach is expected to use Bruce Bower, Toronto Maple eafs' No. 1 goalkeeeper and Gamble or Gary Smith, In Detroit where things are already bad, they became worse for the Red Wings. an Imlach favorite, suffered Defenceman Bert Marshall is out for two weeks because of

condition at a Boston hospital after minor surgery for insertion of a tube into his lung. New York's problems are centred on centres. Red Berenson and Orland Kurtenbach are both incapacitated, the former with a fractured cheekbone, the latter with a

VICTORIA MINOR CLUBS HABS TIED 1-1

Bruins Enjoy Trips on Road

MONTREAL (CP) - Boston coach Harry Sinden

Canadiens' Jim Roberts Watson), 17:37.

accentuated by the fact that Tuesday night's last-gasp goal by Boston followed the pattern of the Canadiens' previous game, in Montreal Saturday, when the New York Rangers snatched a 4-3 victory with a closing minutes marker.
Sinden, on the other hand, thought Boston deserved the

tie.

The rookie coach said the

professional c h a m p i o nship games and five major college bowl contests.

Canadian viewers, however, will see only two of the games on national television networks. The exceptions will be Canadians in border areas who can pick up U.S. channels.

The CBC starting at 1 p.m.

The CBC national TV network also will carry the Rose Bowl.

"We have a bit more hustle to our play away from home." In the only game scheduled tomight, the New York Rangers will complete their most successful half-season of play since the profession of play si Rangers, still tops in the

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first of two goals by Marcetta and carried Leafs to 5-2 triumph over San Diego in Western Hockey

League activity at Memorial Arena Wednesday

night. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

was happy to come out with a 1-1 tie Wednesday night but Montreal coach Toe Blake didn't like it at all.

Certainly Montreal coach Toe Blake dient the take at the Certainly Montre al Canadiens, playing on their home ice, did not perform like a team that had just been chosen Team of the Year in the Canadian Press year-end poll of Canada's sports writers and broadcasters.

Last year, after 31 games, the Rangers record was a lowly 7-17-7.

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Russia's No. 1 team con

The scrappy band of Western International Hockey League all-stars held the U.S. to a 3-3

tralians had nine wickets in hand and a great chance for nothing worse than a draw.

However, after scoring 97 runs on Tuesday for the loss of one wicket, the Australians lost their last nine wickets for 161 and were all out with 90

PRO BASKETBALL

By Oregon Star

tres Wednesday at the annual Games.

He was clocked in 35.2 seconds as he flashed to victory in a heat and matched the time in the final. He defeated Oliver Ford of Southern University at Baton Rouge, La., and Brian McLaren of Winnipeg, a

The old mark, 36.2 seconds. was set in Winnipeg last year by Gaylord Norse of Knoxville,

Kemp's performances at the tournament's opening day, be-fore about 700 in the afternoon and 2,000 at night, overshad-owed a loss by Bill Crothers of Toronto in the 880, the featured

SHORT ON CONDITION

Van Dyck was confined to bed for three months this sum-

early lead.
The 21-year-old speedster took

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



to make a shambles of Atlantic province teams. The Russians hammered Saint John (N.B.) hammered Saint John (N.B.) 13-0 in an exhibition game. The Russians have given up only one goal in three games while winning 28-0, 13-1 and 19-0. Saint John, an intermediate "A" team, managed only one esiof on goal in the first period. The Russians' second team, the Selects, trounced an all-start team from the St. Lawrence (P.Q.) senton league (D.3 at Hull.) The Quebecers were outshot 50-22. CZECHS RAP JUNIORS At Toronto Czechoslovakia's sational team combined sound positional play and hard skating to defeat Ordinatio Hockey Association Junior A all-stars 4-2 before 7,650 fans. Left winger Jiri Holik led the Czecho with two goods. Left winger Jiri Holik led the Czecho with two goods. The visitors scored three goals while the Juniors were short a man. Colorado Springs, the Western Canada Selects continued to be the surprise of the Walter Brown memorial tournament. Minor Socceel Amonaged Colorado Springs, the Western Canada Selects continued to be the surprise of the Walter Brown memorial tournament. The screpty band of Western Canada Selects continued to be the surprise of the Walter Brown memorial tournament. The screpty band of Western Canada Selects continued to be the surprise of the Walter Brown memorial tournament. The screpty band of Western Canada Selects continued to be the surprise of the Walter Brown memorial tournament. The screption of the Canada Selects continued to be the surprise of the Walter Brown memorial tournament. The screption of the Canada Selects continued to be the surprise of the Walter Brown memorial tournament. The screption of the Canada Selects continued to be the surprise of the Walter Brown memorial tournament. The screption of the Canada Selects continued to be the surprise of the Walter Brown memorial tournament. The screption of the Canada Selects continued to be the surprise of the Walter Brown memorial tournament. The screption of the Canada Selects continued to be the surprise of the Walter Brown memorial tournament. The screption of the Canada Selects

Soccer

International Hockey League all-stars held the U.S. to a 3-3 tie. It was the Selects' second tie of the fourney. Earlier they held the Canadian Nationals to a 5-5 draw.

Edie LaVallee. Buck Craw
There will be no games in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association on New York, Washington, Year's Day. Following is Saturday's schedule:

Houston, Dallas, Los Angeles and San Francisco in the United

which continues through Saturday night.

At Stockholm, Drumheller Miners and Leksand of Sweden tied 2-2 to continue sharing top spot in Group B of the Bunny Ahearne tournament.

Canada's 1966 Allan Cup champions, the Miners scored the tying goal in the third period.

S. Africans

Optimista vs. Peninsular Tigers at Lans down.

Division VII "A"—Saanich Thistles vs. View Royal at Sidney Langford vs. New Will not bring Triple A the Stockholm, Drumheller Bunny Ahearne tournament.

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MAJOR JUNIOR Calgary 1, Weyburn 11

Crothers Upset

door open record for 300 me- limited university experience. be announced within 30 days. Apps led UBC with two goals.

He was clocked in 35.2 secmember of the Canadian British Empire Games team last

Kemp, a graduate of Ken-tucky State University and a member of the 1964 United States Olympic team, edged Anthony Gates of Southern and Lee Southern of Winnipeg in the

event Wednesday.

Crothers, admittedly shy bi top shape, lost a three-man duel with Jere Van Dyck of University of Oregon, and John Perry of the 49ers club.

mer with a disease similar to mononucleosis, but stayed within range of Crothers and then battled for the

command on the backstretch in the last lap and won in 1:53.2. Perry was a tenth of a second

RACING RESULTS

and foreign players under a contract system similar to that

. . OR WAS IT?

Fighters' Acting Years Day. 10:30 AM. Division VI—Boys club vs. View Royal at Central Junior High; Gorge United vs. Equimalt at Hampton; Gorge For Lake Hill Lucky Dollar at

league plans to sign contracts with 12 top foreign teams to represent the North American cities in the 1967 debut season in a car cared for by his horses Scarce plan.

After calling Terrell "an Uncle Tom" because the towering fighter wouldn't call him Muhammed Ali, the Muslim name Clay prefers, Clay slapped Terrell (Clay prefers) (Clay prefers, Clay slapped Terrell (Clay prefers) (Clay prefers

mel Marshall, most popular at a Madison Square Garden driver.

Cooke said the league is working on a plan that will assure top soccer even after each club elements of the court players.

Mel Marshall, most popular at a Madison Square Garden press conference.

The 6-600t-3 Clay doffed his sports occur and tried to get at Terrell while the 6-600t-6 Terrell. signs its own players.

"We are shooting for this in Vanderjagt, treasurer.

"Water and Peter Vanderjagt, treasurer.

the second year or the third at the very latest.

"We are thinking in terms that our 1968 teams will include 10 American players and five the second year of the third at the very latest.

"We are thinking in terms (Adderson and Howard Duke, Gerry Morrison and Mel Marthat our 1968 teams will include 10 American players and five the second year.

Tabout six feet apart in a jambacked small room in the Garden when the action started. Various handlers and others collaborated to keep them

S. Africans
Win First Test
From Aussies
Johannesburg, South Africa (AP)—Avoiding what seemed a certain draw with an excellent attack, South Africa defeated Australia Wednesday in a test cricket match for the first time since competition began in 1902.

After calling Testing Optimists, by a But the Australians had nine wickets in hand and a great chance for nothing worse than a draw.

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Attral

season in a car care of the continue through September.

Other awards went to Early Clay prefers, Clay slapped Terrell's right arm and challenged him to "fight it out right now" at a Madison Square Garden delication of the contract.

Terrell while the 6-foot-6 Terrell Vanderjagt, treasurer.

Two-year directors are Fred

Vanderjagt, treasurer.

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SASKATOON (CP) — Speedy
Jim Kemp of the Los Angeles
49ers Track Club defied a sore knee to break the Canadian indoor open record for 300 me.

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Montreal Canadiens, who won the National Hockey League championship and went on to a second successive Stanley Cup, are Canadian team - of - the - year for

are in fourth place with virtually the same personnel that carried them through the 1965-66 season. But the 121 sports writers

and broadcasters who voted in the 32nd annual Canadian Press year-end poll prefer to remember the 90 points the team collected during the 1965-66 season on 41 victories and eight ties.

They also recall Canadiens 4-0 sweep of Toronto Maple Leafs in the Stanley Cup semi-final and their victory in

Wings in the final.

The club won 138 first-place

Tanner, Vancouver's 15-year old sensation, gave Canada its best showing in international competition in years. Miss Tanner alone won four gold medals and three secondplace silvers and was named Canada's woman athlete of the

The swimmers picked up 173

Saskatchewan Roughriders, the club that won the Western Football Conference then defeated Ottawa Rough Riders

for the Grey Cup, came third with 80 points on 54 first, 20 seconds and six for third.

to bring the title to Canada for the seventh time in eight years. The rink got 51 points, broken down 12-20-19. The Northcott rink edged

gary, which won the interna-tional curling championship

out East York Argonauts by one point. The Canadian senior football champions from Toronto picked up 50 points on 21 firsts, 18 seconds and 11





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More Jobs Aim Of Work Ban

'Fabulous Salaries' Drawn While Unemployment Common

The provincial government's ban on overtime is to prevent men from drawing fabulous salaries while others are out of work, Resources Minister Ray Williston said Wednesday.

ATLANTA (UPI)-Evange list Billy Graham, just back from a 10-day tour of South

Vietnam, said Wednesday the

North Vietnamese were lo-

cating anti-aircraft missile sites in densely populated

areas with the hope the United

States won't risk bombing

reason some civilian casual-ties may have occurred on U.S. raids near Hanoi.

are being purposely bombed," Graham said.

"I don't believe residents

Graham told a news con-

"Essentially the government is worried about one man holding down two men's jobs and at the same time drawing a INVITES fabulous salary," the minister

BOMBS? 'We can't have this when other men qualified to do the job are out of work."

The ban will come into effect Jan. 1 when overtime permits for most jobs come up for renewal before the labor rela-

Labor relations board chairman William Sands indicated Wednesday the ban was aimed at "pre-planned" overtime.
"The purpose of the ban is to

eliminate pre-planned overtime, which narrows the scope of employment," he said. The purpose of the ban is to

spread the available work among more workers."

The ban will not cover emergency repairs or unfore-seeable difficulties, Mr. Sands

He pointed to the Hours of Work Act which permits the eight-hour day, 44-hour week

limit to be exceeded in such "Obviously work arising from unforeseen circumstances such as accidents or machine breakdowns will require overtime and

nothing will be done to restrict this," he said. "In a situation beyond the control of an employer such as a machine breakdown or a flood no permit will be required for the necessary emergency over

PERMITS NEEDED

But permits will be required in cases where an employer ight have been able to foresee difficulty. These might include jobs affected by tides or weather conditions where an employer could be expected to

have prior knowledge. "In these cases an employer will have to apply to the board of industrial relations for an

vertime permit."

Overtime would be granted for such purposes as operating facilities which must be kept going continuously, or pouring concrete in construction, he

On the other hand, the board will police requests for overtime more strictly than before and pouring concrete will mean pouring concrete, not simply stacking concrete blocks," Mr.

Some companies have been known to give the pouring of concrete a wider interpretation than the board would accept,"

He indicated the board will continue to approve overtime permits for construction of the Peace River powerhouse.

Jackie's Letter To Khrushchev To Be Published

Kannedy wrote Premier kita Khrushchev before she left the White House that he and president Kennedy, although adversaries, were allied in a de-termination that the world would not be blown up.

Mrs. Kennedy said she was certain that President Johnson would continue her husband's policy, which she termed one of

control and restraint.

A spokesman for the Kennedy family confirmed today that the letter will be in the Look magazine serialization of William Manchester's book, The Death of a President. The spokesman was asked about the letter after a person who had read the manuscript related details of it to The Associated Press.

Manchester also says in the serialization, says a person who -He agrees with the theory

of the Warren commission, which investigated the assassination, that Governor John Connally of Texas, riding with Kennedy in the Dallas motor cade Nov. 22, 1963, was hit by the same bullet that went through Kennedy's body. Con-nally has expressed the opinion that he and Kennedy were hit by different bullets.

-President Kennedy's bible used by federal judge Sarah Hughes when she adminis tered the oath to Lyndon B.

Johnson, the new president, is missing. A man whom Judge Hughes did not know, but whom she thought a se-curity official, asked for it

and disappeared.

Meanwhile, a source close to the Kennedy family said Mrs. Kennedy had written a letter to President Johnson after the assassination in which she expressed "appreciation for the considerate behavior he showed

"In some respects the book paints an unfavorable picture of President Johnson," the source said. "But this did not come from Mrs. Kennedy, or Robert Kennedy. It came from some other sources and from the judgment of the author, which he is entitled to make,



VETERAN employees of Victoria Press with a total of 139 years' service between them were presented with engraved silver trays Wednesday by R. J. Bower (left), publisher of The Daily Colonist, and W. A. Irwin (right), publisher of Victoria Daily

Honored were three retired members of the mechanical departments: Robert Mason, 3022 Harriet, 54 years with the Times; James Hough, 38 Wellington, 40 years with the Colonist, and George Lane, 1212 Vista, 45 years with the Colonist.

Stand Behind Pope on Vietnam Plea

ference at the Atlanta airport The Vatican newspaper l'Osser- for peace in Vietnam.

does the free world," he said. tional loyalty among Roman inconceivable.

ference at the Atlanta airport, he did not see "any possibility" of the Communists entering into peace talks if they have to make any concessions.

"They want Vietnam and so does the free world," he said to go they have to make any concessions.

The Vatican newspaper l'Osser-for peace in Vietnam, Observers saw the article by editor Raimondo Manzini as alluding to the American cardinal's statement Dec. 24 in Saigon that anything less than a does the free world," he said to go they are said to go they a

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — Catholics to Pope Paul's quest for peace in Vietnam,

Observers saw the article by allowed to peace in the particle by allowed to peace in the peace

Walkout Warned By Psychiatrists

health centres on the lower. The government is "moving mainland may resign en masse quickly to find a solution," he complaining of overwork said. The recruitment program

Health Minister Wesley Black is being stepped up and imadmitted Wednesday.

"It is true that there is some sidered."

provements in the operation of the centres are being considered.

dissatisfaction among the staff sidered. and the reason for that is quite legitimate in that the staff has a case load beyond its capability to cope with," the recently-appointed health minister.

Takes Water

Dr. Alan Davidson, deputy minister of mental health, added: "I would hate to think added: "I would hate to think there'll be a mass walkout, but if is a possibility."

president Kwame Nkrumah was launched here today — without it is a possibility."

Centres involved are Riverview Hospital, Woodlands School for the Retarded and Burnaby build the ship watched her slide into te water. Now she is be-ing fitted while a legal decision

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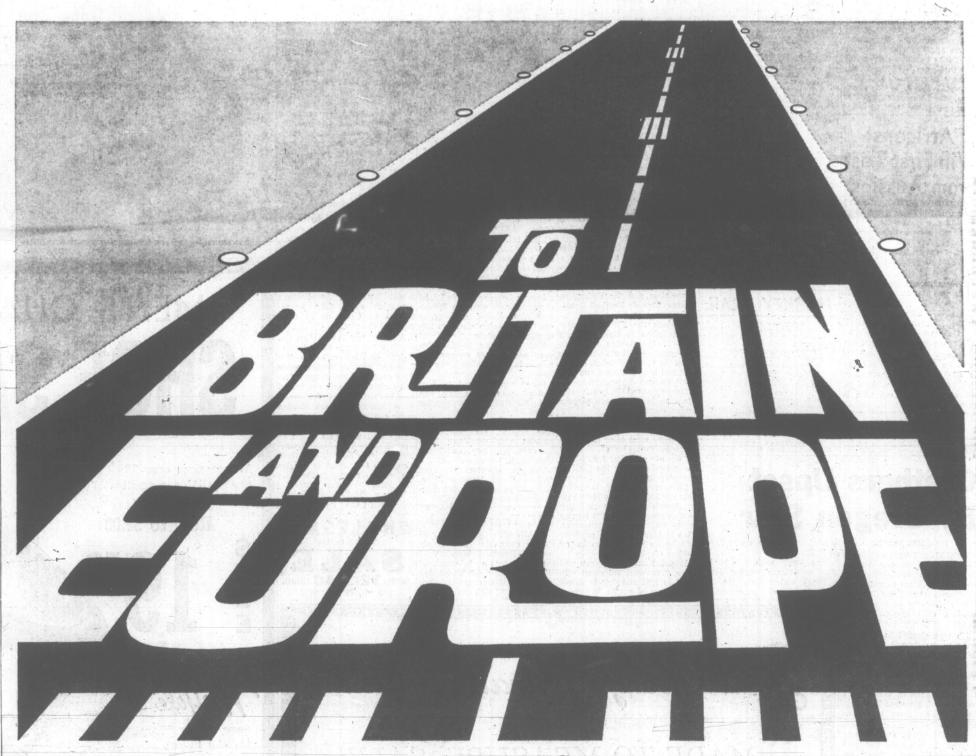
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psychiatrists, the heavy case

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CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

Tuxis and Older Boys' Parlia-42 approval to a resolution

nization (NATO).

Dean Harrison of Calgary introduced the resolution by saying the "reign of terror in world politics is largely maintained by the confrontation of the two major powers — the U.S. and U.S.S.R."

charged with abduction of a minor and violence. Two of his friends were charged with complicity.

This was a variation on the recent case of Franca Viola, an 18-year-old girl who had a young Mafia boss imprisoned for II years for kidnapping and violence.

U.S. and U.S.S.R."

Canada's role as a major power is insignificant, Mr. Harrison said. Mediation is the logical means of world peace, the ancient Sicilian tradition in and Canada's role as a mediating power was being subverted by her NATO military alliances.

Several members opposing the ancient Sicinan tradition in which the kidnapped girl had to matrimony or her by her NATO military alliances. Several members opposing the ancient Sicinan tradition in which the kidnapped girl had to matrimony or her by her NATO military alliances.

resolution said Canada would be her aggressor. defenceless without protection from NATO. The alliance's military role was decreasing while its economic and political role was increasing, and there-

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fore worth preserving.

Members voted strongly against a resolution calling for an end to Canadian wheat sales to Red China.

One member said little would be gained by starving the Chinese. There would be a greater danger if they were starving and had nothing to



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mind and insisted "I would rather go to jail than marry."

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42 approval to a resolution calling for Canada to pull out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

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for 38 hours afterwards, the 210- winched over the side of the foot St. Finbarr went to the Orsino about an hour after she bottom under tow Tuesday, 200 docked Wednesday, before the miles south of where the fire first of the survivors were broke out and just 40 miles helped down a ladder to dock-from shelter in Hare Bay on the

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The skipper of the big British fishing trawler St. Finbarr says 10 of his men died in minutes. Christmas Day when fire struck on the icy seas off Labrador. Captain Thomas Sawyers, bleary-eyed and weary like 12 other survivors, reached this ancient port Wednesday aboard the British dragger Orsino, the ship that staged a rescue on her maiden voyage.

A Canadian transport department inquiry into the marine disaster opens today. Captain Sawyers told his story to reporters Wednesday night.

Rocked by explosions in her forward areas weard and says and a linion Lack and says and says

Rocked by explosions in her forward crew quarters and engine room aft and torn by a fire strapped to a stretcher, it was

northern tip of the island of Newfoundland.

Captain Sawyers said she carried the bodies of 10 trapped men with her and he believed for the inquiry with Captain

During the St. Finbarr's brief career-she was two years old -she was credited with two rescues and became known as one of the luckiest ships on the banks, claiming an English record landing of 1,000,000 pounds of Labrador fish at Hull on her The captain could not pin-Captain second voyage. She carried point his position exactly in the couldn't taste anythin about 400 to 450 tons on her 14th first message to the Orsino, 4½ couldn't feel anything."

the first rescue effected by the blow apart.
St. Finbarr but other fishermen "I picked the telephone up St. Finbarr but other fishermen dubbed her "Johnny-on-thesteamed here April 19, 1965 Service Held from northern Newfoundland waters with the trawler St. For Builder Dominic, also from Hull, which had a steel cable caught in her Of Mansions

blowing up. The next thing knew I was outside on the fun nel casing, laid alongside the funnel with part of the tele phone in my hand. That's how quick it happened . . . in a matter of seven minutes."

CAN'T LAUNCH RAFTS

Several attempts to launce life rafts failed and the mer tried desperately to keep warm while keeping clear of the fire. The Orsino arrived in 20 min utes 'and another trawler, the Sir Fred Parkes, fired linecarrying rockets across the St Finbarr's bow.

But the weakened men wer unable to pull a liferaft 30 yards across the boiling seas.

"We tried and tried," Captain Sawyer said. "But we just hadn't the strength. It was so cold. Nobody had any clothes, just a pair of trousers. The no stockings. The chief officer had nothing on but thin over-

The Orsino then offered her lifeboat and 'I said 'Send the boat. Send some warm clothing Send anything - we're freez

About 30 minutes to an hour later, the Orsino managed to get a lifeboat with the requested supplies to the ship.
"He sent a bottle of rum for

us which was like lemonade, Sawyers said. "We couldn't taste anything.

trip when she came to grief.

No details were available on call later, his ship seemed to FORCED TO ABANDON

After first deciding to remain aboard the ship while others returned with the Orsino's lifeboat, Captain Sawyers was forced to order the St. Finbarr abandoned when her insides were again rocked by explosions.

Captain Woolridge said, "Th





Dominic, also from Hull, which had a steel cable caught in her screw.

HAD THREE MORE DAYS

"We only had three more fishing days left," said Captain Sawyers. The St. Finbarr had been 40 days at sea.

A vecteran of 25 years at sea, Captain Sawyers had community from 10-below-zero temberatures, fell into the frigid waters and perished trying to scale an ice-coated ladder from a liferaft alongside the pitching Orsino early Christmas Day. Captain Edward Wooldridge, 52, of the Orsino, recalled at a news conference with Captain Sawyers that seaman Harry Smith and wireless operator Thomas Gray "were in bed condition. They were in bed condition. They were in the water twice."

After three men made it up the ladder, Smith found himself unable to complete the climb and fell back into the water but managed to scramble into the raft.

"He reached for the ladder and passageways below.

Dominic, also from Hull, which had a steel cable caught in her screw.

"We only had three more fishing days left," said Captain Sawyers at sea, Captain Sawyers at sea, Captain Sawyers had community from 10-below-zero tember of the commissioning in November and the pitching Orsino early Christmas Day. Captain Edward Wooldridge, to work the described her as successable, the described her as one work of the commission of the pitching or successable, the described her as a poung captener apprentice on the Captain Sawyers, father of the described her as a poung captener apprentice on the Captain Sawyers and the Butchart many college and the Butchart many college and the Butchart many college of the Island of New-low 10 miles off to the Island of New-low 10 miles off to the island of New-low 10 miles off to the sample of the commission of the commission of the commission of the commi

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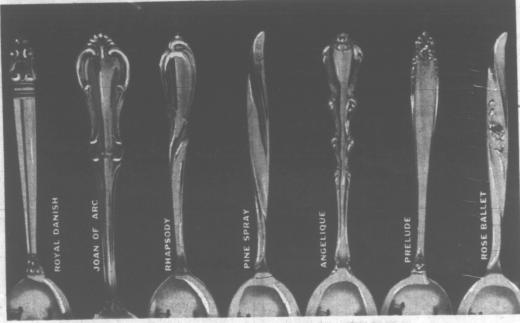
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Even in winter there are trout to be caught by those rugged and knowledgeable enough to find them. But I am a lazy fisherman and find it much more comfortable in this bleak tag - end of December to angle from an armchair within a short cast of our fire-

This I do with the help of a library collected month after month and issue by issue over the last 15 years.

It consists of outdoors magazines published in Canada, England



States. Piled in one stack, thev would musty, ratty disreputable column from floor to ceiling. With their

help I can fish all the world's trout waters from the Kenya Highlands to New Zealand and back to North America, with a side-excursion to Ike Wal-ton's gentle English Dove if so

I treasure those magazines and mourn the other, far larger collection that once graced our Toronto basement. That batch, not a word of a lie, dated back to 1923, and would have made not one floor-to-ceiling pile but two at

got left behind when we flitted West; I can only hope the fellow who inherited my gleanings was of a sort to appreciate them.

I would have begun acquiring outdoors magazines even earlier had anyone bothered to tell me that such enchantments existed. It remained for fate and circumstance to bring about the discovery, which was preceded by a mishap of the sort that few

long-term fishermen escape.
On a windy March day another boy and I were lobbing worm-baited hooks into the pond above Mill-stream dam a mile or two from Nanaimo, A gust blew the other kid's line across my face and all in an instant I was served as we meant to treat the trout.

The hook was deeply embedded in my upper lip. It didn't hurt much but the gob of worms was a nuisance. My companion obliged by stripping the wigglers off the hook. He was also willing to cut the silkworm gut snell, but tackle came hard for both of us and we agreed it would be thriftier just to snip the leader

Since the hook wouldn't budge, we headed back to town, where my father ac-cepted the situation calmly. He finished his lunch; then we traipsed down to a doctor.

dilapidated willow creel hung by its sling from the coat rack in the doctor's outer office. On a table close by was a jumble of magazines.

One cover leaned out from the rest. On it a fellow in chest waders with trout flies stuck in his hat was fast to a cavorting trout bigger by far

than the Millstream sheltered I had my nose in the wonder - magazine when the doctor went to work on me. but I was luring lunkers with a dry fly in the Yellowstone

and scarcely felt the sting. The doctor sent me home with that 'Field and Stream,' and several others of its entrancing kind. I was free of one book but fast on another.

However, distressing though the fact is. I have been forced to realize that much as I esteem my present trove of outdoors magazines, my famfly entertains no such fond-

Whenever I bring one upstairs and settle comfortably for a spell of indoors angling,

he heckles begin. My daughter complains of a strange, musty odor, as if something had been dug up that should have stayed

buried.

My son wonders audibly if the dog has sneaked in a vintage bone. My dear wife sighs and says

not a word, though I have a fairly concise notion of what she's thinking.

That's why, as this year nears its close, I'm having a farewell binge with my old friends. It's obvious that the time has come when they

must go.

But not far. A young fisherman up the road is waiting to take them over and I figure if he lends them back dozen a month. I'll soon have



LONELY SWAN at Government House glides over ornamental pond under watchful eyes of its owner, Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes. Its companion flew away Wednesday morning and hasn't been traced. Mr. Pearkes is concerned because remaining swan seems off its food and won't

eat the grain provided. Formerly at Stanley Park, the swans were a Christmas gift to Mr. Pearkes from his son John in Vancouver. He is consulting the parks branch on possible change of diet, while search for the missing swan continues. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)

ALEXIAN MOVING OUT

Shelter Dispute Solved After Libel Suit Dropped

A prolonged dispute between board some time in January," Mother Cecilia and seven

"I have said goodbye to Dr. Alexian and I wish her well," Mother Cecilia said today,

noving expenses." Dr. Alexian, who has lived at said she is returning to her

priory at White Rock. THREE TRUCKLOADS "We have already moved out

three truckloads of our belongings," she said. Cecil O. D. Branson, counse

for Dr. Alexian, said there has been a cash settlement but he could not disclose the amoun nvolved.

actions - one for libel and one

The alleged libel was contained in an article about Mother Cecilia which was printed on the front page of the July issue of the Congregation of St. Paul News. The article was signed M. Alexian.

The dispute between Mothe Cecilia and Dr. Alexian began after they joined forces a year ago. At that time Mother Cecilia was involved in a lispute with the Roman Catholic Church over operation of the

nimal shelter.
The church wanted Mother Cecilia to return to work at a priory in Victoria. Dr. Alexian moved to Mill Bay and joined the shelter as

vice-president and member of the board. "We shall elect a new vice-

A prolonged dispute between board some time in standary, mother Cecilia Mary, 77-year-old operator of The Good "Our work is expanding rapid-shelter at Metchosin in 1859 Shepherd Animal Shelter at Mill Bay, and Dr. M. Alexian has been settled.

Mother Cecilia said. other nuns started the animal shelter at Metchosin in 1859 when she retired as nother superior of the Sisters of the dogs, cats, horses and goats. We Love of Jesus.

Dr. Alexian, also known as Bernadine Renault, has agreed to leave the shelter and Mother

orgs, cars, norses and goats. We Love of Jesus. A year ago they moved an estimated 150 abandoned animals from Metchosin to a 50-Cecilia has dropped a libel suit against her.

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"There has been a settlement and she has agreed to vacate the property by Jan. 5. re property by Jan. 5. "I have agreed to pay her BEFORE NEW YEAR'S PARTIES

Victoria liquor stores will close at 6 p.m. Saturday, "We shall be closed Monday because this is being

observed as the New Year holiday," a spokesman said. Beer parlors and cocktails lounges are permitted by law to stay open until midnight Saturday, but plan to close earlies

They will be open all day Monday.

ould not disclose the amount worked. The settlement involves two Hot Bargains Going for the possession of property occupied by Dr. Alexian. In Christmas Trees

Don Robinson has the feeling he was barking up the wrong tree this Christmas.

stocked up with hundreds of Christmas trees, only to find dozens of them still on his

hands Wednesday.

As he removed them from the parking lot at Douglas and Hillside Wednesday evening, Mr. Robinson blamed the poor year on too many outlets and large number of inferior

TREES A CROWD

A quick check of Christmas tree outlets showed that most were left with stock on their

Woodward's, which went

QOR Skiers Carry B.C. Flag Into Canadian Forces Final

First Battalion, Queen's Own Washington, near Comox, Jan. Rifles of Canada at Work Point Barracks has been chosen to represent the services in British tenant N. E. Pope and Sergeant Columbia in winter events at Engel Aak, all of whom are Columnia in winter events at larger and the Canadian Armed Forces Ski experienced skiers.

On Jan. 23 the team will

Championships.

The competition will be held in Valcartier, Quebec, from Feb. 27 to March 3.

The team of five, headed by Second Lieutenant Jim D. MacDonald, has started training. As part of getting into shape, all have started daily five-mile skips most important in comhave started daily five-mile skiis, most important in com-runs in Esquimalt, They will petitive cross-country races.

own for the first time in V1 ctoria, reported slightly over 10 per cent of the total stock unsold.

However, a spokesman said considered a good year.

GIVEN AWAY

Oak Bay Optimist Club finished up with about 60 trees out of the 500 they started with. These were given to youngsters who helped sell the trees.

OLOSELY MURICIPAL TRANSPORTED IN STREET, WITH TRANSPORTED IN STREET

The Noon Optimists aver-

artificial trees.

pine. Although retailing from by Christmas.

REAL TREE OUT?

occasional one was left.
Said one salesman: "It looks as if the live tree is on DIFFERENCES its way out. More and more artificial ones are sold each differences we can and should

Earlier premier Paynter called for "involvement and full commitment" from all cedure. members of the Parliament for the work during the session and in the coming centennial year.

to be ironed out during the parliament's afternoon sitting today in the provincial legissponsored by the United Church of Canada and draws "As Christian young men we are concerned at the wide chasm of communication and understanding that exists be-

said "Premier" Donald Payn-ter of Vancouver in the throne speech. The project "will involve active participation of Parliamentarians with an Indian community." It is to be introduced in a government resolution.

tween Indian and non-Indian groups in British Columbia,"

Construction of a church-meeting hall for an up-Island

Indian band may be under-taken as a centennial project

by the Older Boys' Parlia-

Details of the project were

FREE WORK

The project would aid an Indian band relocating on Nitinat Lake with funds for a new hall. The boys would also provide vacation-time labor on the building.

A band representative was expected to be present for discussion of the project.

Already discussed in the Wednesday sittings of the fiveday parliament were an ment to the act setting

Go-It-Alone **Lum Called** Childish Critic

Victoria's outspoken A1d Michael Griffin departed the civic scene Wednesday with a ound-house swing at Saanich Coun. Ed Lum.

Following the Gorge Park transfer ceremonies (see Page 3), his last official function as a Victoria alderman, Ald. Griffin spiced his approval of the sale of the park to Saanich with a harp attack on Coun. Lum.

"How much saner it is to se an orderly transfer of parkland to Saanich municipality than the disturbing suggestion made recertly by Coun. Lum that so far as parks and beaches are concerned municipal co-operation be abandoned," Ald. Griffin

Coun, Lum stated last week that he would recommend that Saanich withdraw from the Victoria-Saanich Parks and **Burglar Grabs** Beaches Committee in 1967.

"Coun. Lum has to realize Cameras, Liquor "Coun. Lum has to realize something he apparently has not yet realized," said Ald. Griffin. "And that is that election to office brings with it not only many privileges but many re
"Crescent over the holiday."

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what childish critic he now is."

Aid. Griffin, who officially vacates his aldermanic seat on Dec. 31, said he was confident that the Greater Victoria mumicipalities could find answers to most of the area's problems it they were approached in the spirit of co-operation which led to the Gorge Park transfer.

MANY PROBLEMS

AUGUST A basement window.

Second biggest was the six week strike by 1,518 outside workers in Vancouver which cost 45,630 working days.

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Following a meeting Wedness-vancouver and External in port. MANY PROBLEMS

"Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanch and Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria have both shown that chial selfish approach to our joint multitudinous problems," he said. "We can ill-afford the

trouble-making tirades as enun-ciated by Coun, Lum. "Coun, Lum should realize that the Greater Victoria area this was accepted as normal is but one community. We are wastage and on the whole was one economically, socially and physically. Municipal leadership

Ald. Griffin said the recently aged about the same, with 75 remaining from 800.

If the live variety failed to sell, such wasn't the case with artificial traces

"That report demonstrates for AB stores reported a near the unteenth time the interlocking dependency of one Biggest seller this year was a variety of artificial green Griffin said. "Any weakness in one mun

to \$30, the pines completely disappeared from the store shelves and hardly a one could be found in city stores by Christians. "We have at the helm in all

municipalities men of prover leadership with the virtues of Standard silver trees sold almost as well and only the judgment among their fine

"Instead of emphasizing our be underlining and capitalizing "They're less messy than on our self evident possibilities the live variety and, if looked of joint endeavor for the after, will last 50 years or betterment of the entire com-

Tops Agenda for Older Boys' Session

Holiday Sacrifice to Aid Indian Band

Chief aims of the Older Boys' Parliament, which is

aid to boys' work in the province, and familiarizing boys with parliamentary pro-Work with mentally retard-

Parliament's year-round projects. Members of the Parliament, chosen from church groups, take part in an oath of allegiance ceremony and

Theme speaker for the session is Rev. John A. Allen, from Sechelt Peninsula, who is also "Lieutenant-governor". for the 36th Parliament. ed children is one of the

All members of the Boys' Parliament were guests of Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes for lunch at Government House before the afternoon

Strike Time Loss Near Worst Ever



Toll to September 134,760 Work Days

By ROGER STONEBANKS

British Columbia is likely to record its heaviest strike year for some time when labor department officials begin adding up the figures.

The provincial department does not issue monthly figures, but the federal labor department does.

The federal figures, complete only to the end of August, show more workers went on strike and more time was lost in the first eight months than the whole of 1965.

months as the last five years added together.

below 1964 but by the time the full figures are added up it is expected to be the heaviest since 1959 when there was a twomonth strike by woodworkers. Despite the increases, how-

Despite the increases, increases, been seeking for aimost two ever, the total time lost is expected to remain a fraction of 1 time.

34,760 working days. involved an incident at an These figures do not include Ontario Street address in March 134,760 working days.

began Aug. 26.

PROUDLY SHOWING OFF her new-style rudder

shortly before launching today is the tug Island Master. Built by McKay-Cormack, Ltd., Victoria,

for Island Tug & Barge, Ltd., the Island Master

features a Kort Nozel rudder which gives up to

20 per cent more thrust. A cylinder surrounding the propeller, it gives a more direct backward

thrust and also makes for quicker and easier

manoeuvring. The 85-foot steel tug was sponsored by Mrs. W. G. Frampton, secretary of Island Tug.

Due to go into service in early February, the tug

features all the latest equipment, including a high-power radar set. Her sister tug, the Island Chief

was launched a month ago. The two cost \$930,000

to build. (Bill Halkett photo.)

In fact, almost as many workers were involved in strikes and lockouts during the first eight nonths as the last five years dided together. The time loss figure is still Police 2 Years -But That's All

A city woman police have

Dorthea Irene Hart, 43, was And the time lost by indus-inal accidents last year was igher than the time lost by of keeping liquor for sale.

of keeping liquor for sale.

Strikes in every year except one since 1950.

OTTAWA FIGURES

Federal figures to the end of August show 19,516 workers in B.C. were involved in strikes and lockouts with a time loss of 134.760 working days.

the national railway strike which of that year. Police said today the

office brings with it hot only victor Carson at 1885 Saltati loss of 121,374 working days. The thinks a little more about the latter and a little less about the former he could become a great asset to Greater Thieves forced their way in those of 121,374 working days. The biggest strike in B.C. to the end of August was the 12-day walkout by 13,390 coastal woodworkers which resulted in a time loss of 53,560 working days. The biggest strike in B.C. to the end of August was the 12-day walkout by 13,390 coastal woodworkers which resulted in a time loss of 53,560 working days. The biggest strike in B.C. to the end of August was the 12-day walkout by 13,390 coastal woodworkers which resulted in a time loss of 53,560 working days. The biggest strike in B.C. to the end of August was the 12-day walkout by 13,390 coastal woodworkers which resulted in a time loss of 53,560 working days. The biggest strike in B.C. to the end of August was the 12-day walkout by 13,390 coastal woodworkers which resulted in a time loss of 53,560 working days. The biggest strike in B.C. to the end of August was the 12-day walkout by 13,390 coastal woodworkers which resulted in a time loss of 53,560 working days. The biggest strike in B.C. to the end of August was the 12-day walkout by 13,390 coastal woodworkers which resulted in a time loss of 53,560 working days.

ley Black the mayor said he was satisfied that what he expects to be a series of discussions got off to a good

"We didn't expect any definite first get-together and the talks were of an exploratory nature. But Mr. Black gave us a great deal of time and we talked about the problem frankly. I am quite optimistic that future talks will lead to a solution of the problem."

Ask The **Times**

Q. Is there a "board of lawers' empowered to investigate anduct of lawyers?

A. President of the Victoria Bar Association Alan Macfarlane advises the only body with the power to discipline in-dividual lawyers is the Law Society. Write the Secretary. Law Society, Court Hous

Vancouver.
Q. Quite often lately I have een "none" followed by a plural verb in the Times. I am sure his pronoun is singular only and must be followed by a singu-

A. Not according to Fowler. While you use "none of the bread is fresh" you can use "none of the eggs are rotten.

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Think of this, starring on the refreshment table at your New Year's Eve party! Colorful and tangy to taste, winter salad bowl gives any meal a lift—it's a good companion to meat, seafood or poultry main dishes.



DEAR ABBY . . . Ring Doesn't 'Make' A Marriage

DEAR ABBY: I have been DEAR ABBY: An interesting married for only two months and question came up in your already I am writing to DEAR column. Are men and boys ABBY. First let me say that I cleaner than women and girls? couldn't ask for a sweeter, more For whatever this is worth, I wonderful husband, but he has have been a custodian in a one fault. He's an early bird! public school for many years, Abby, if I don't get my eight and I have found that the boys sleep, the next day I'm a use about three times as mucl

wear a wedding ring. As long as he acts married, he doesn't wise, ear plugs for your ears, need the label. Accept him as he is.



in your column! I am very longvery curvy seam at the waistline as it curves down for the back. There must be a way of solving this fitting problem.

Dear Mrs. H. C.:

Mrs. H. C.

from the shoulder to the waist front and then in back. Chances are, the measuremen in front is the same as the back. It might even be slightly longer in back. You must make the side seams come out even!

Since you are small in the bust, you will not need as large dart as the pattern has allowed for, therefore, you will make it smaller which will drop the underarm seam down so that it should match the back

underarm seam. 3. Be sure to experiment first, but I think you'll find this a relatively easy adjustment to make. Later I will discuss the problem of the gal who has a very large bust and needs length in front than in back.

Of Personal Interest

Holiday Luncheon

Members of the Welcome Wagon Club gathered in King Arthur's Round Table Restau-Arthur's Round Table Restau-rant, recently for the club's holiday luncheon. Greeting guests were president Mrs. J. F. Christian and Mrs. R. G. Wilson, Mrs. J. G. Briggs, Mrs. H. Warrington, Mrs. J. R. Wood Mrs. R. Dewhirst and Mrs. W. Morrison. Head table gue included the president and Mrs. G. M. Terry, Mrs. Dunae and Mrs. J. McDermott. Mrs. J. Flett was in charge of the entertainment which followed. Soloist Mrs. E. J. McNabb, Nanaimo, also accompanied singing of holiday music on the

ghetti straps for use in many

STAR OF NEW YEAR PARTIES

Salad-Midwinter Menu Treat

every taste and appetite . . . hot The combination of dressings gar dressing over them and chill and cold . . . plain and fancy gives this salad a tangy lilt. for at least an hour. Save every taste and appetite . . . hot and cold . . plain and fancy . . . light and hearty . . . generous ly herbed and midly spiced. A salad may highlight the menu as a main dish or be used to introduce, accompany or follow up the main course, Salad recipes are versatile and the number is great. Some sit high as gelatin molds with bits of vegetables or fruits mixed throughout. Others are styled from bite-size pieces of meat, poultry, seafood or fish. Still another, and a popular favorite, combines an assortment of 1 can (8 ounces) peas, 1 can (8 servings.

combines an assortment of 1 can (8 ounces) peas, 1 can (3 ounces) cut green beans, 1 cup Especially well-suited to mid-cauliflower pieces, 2 teaspoons winter menus is this colorful seasoned salt, ¼ cup bottled winter salad bowl. It is hearty garlic salad dressing, sliced with canned and raw vegetables, radishes, halves of cherry tomacrisp with greens, and flavor toes.

Skiing Honeymoon Follows **Vows In Langford Church**

Following their recent wed-|a high mandarin collar and Following their recent wedding in Gordon United Church, sleeves ending in hily points. Langford, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Gary William Stevenson left for a honeymoon touring the Pacific Northwest and skiing at Mount Baker.

The bride is the former carnations and holly were in her Wendy Monthelene Ramsfield bouquet.

A Marriage

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Frank and I dishrag. My husband can get soap and paper towels as the were married at a doublering eremony, but Frank never seemed to enjoy wearing his ring much. He lost three wedding rings in six months. On the word the wedding band broke out in timy water blisters. He blamed it on the ring, so I went to a skin dector with him.

The doctor said it could be due to a metal allergy, so be taped Frank's wedding ring to his leg. The ring didn't botter labeled up! Why then, Abby, would a man who has been married only 14 months, and claims to love his wife, be shamed to wear a wedding ring and let the world know that he is married to wear a wedding ring said let the world know that he is married to war a two wedding ring and let the world know that he is married to wear a wedding ring to he claims to love his wife, be shamed to wear a wedding ring to the shamed the world know that he is married to wear a wedding ring to home the world know that he is married to wear a wedding ring to home wedding ring and let the world know that he is married to wear a wedding ring to shame the is married to wear a wedding ring to shame the is married to wear a wedding ring to wors to shame the is married to wear a wedding ring to shame the is married to wear a wedding ring to shame the is married to wear a wedding ring to shame the shamed to wear a wedding ring and let the world know that he is married to wear a wedding ring to shame the is married, he doesn't have to be at work white he is married, he doesn't have to be at some wedding ring, and let the world know that he is married, he doesn't have to be at work with a let in married to wear a wedding ring. As all the world know that he is married, he doesn't have to be at work with the let married, he doesn't have to be at work with the let married to wear a wedding ring. As all the world know that he is married, he doesn't have to be at shamed to wear a wedding ring. As all the world know that he is married, he doesn't have to be at w

Poof-Magic Candle Just Won't Stay Out By Penny Saver

Prankster Penny here really joited all the members of our Ernest Richards of Ottawa. Prankster Penny here really joited all the members of our family at a huge gathering the other day. One of my fun-loving uncles was celebrating his birthday, so this year, we hosted a party that would put our other birthday gatherings to shame. The house was simply packed with friends and relatives, and not one of them knew what was in store. First of all, my good-natured uncle has been ribbed about his age for years. The most expected feet.

Watch That Cold!

Ordinary conversation sprays cold and cough germs for eight first party. It houself have the progress to challenge.

"Ghillies (shoes that tie) are so good this year. We make shoestrings to match my daughter's clothes. Chiffon worn on your feet takes on new below my waist and just hangs there. I never know what to do M I shorten it in front. I have a for spaghetti straps. These are

If your house is like ours, there's probably a tangled mess of extension cord tucked behind a chair somewhere. Whenever we need an extension cord for an appliance there's always a surplus for making those button loops, of the extra cord. I found a unique gadget that stores this extra

is straps for use in many You simply wind all the left-over cord inside this plastic item.

You simply wind all the left-over cord inside this plastic item. ways. You will want my leaflet It's ideal for extra-long telephone cords too. I know one family The clue to your problem is that you are not only long-waisted but small in the bust therefore, your adjustment will be made at the underarm dart.

1. Check the measurement from the shoulder to the waist

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I know what you're going through—I have the same trouble getting YOU started on cold mornings."

WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Career Woman Has Special Grooming, Clothes Problems

special problems in grooming and clothes. In the first place she doesn't have time to special problems and clothes. In the first place she doesn't have time to she doesn't have to she doesn't have time to she doesn't have the she doesn't have the she doesn't have to she doesn't have the she does The career woman has some an evening social engagement t have time to give herself a

the evening.

manicure du r-ing the day and m ust arrange to do it some evening or on weekends un-less she has it done profes-sionally. Many

salons Lowman beauty have later hours for the working cometic kit in the drawer of gal.

Many career women have when you know you are going their hair done professionally out and also for those sudden once a week, or they create a invitations! Even if you are do-it-yourself coiffure once a wearing something very tailored week. If a woman has a good to work, you will want to basic permanent which gives change your makeup before the hair body without curls, and leaving the office for an evening a good haircut, this will be all out. a good haircut, this will be all out.

This need not be oumbersome.

To use how you can buy most cosmetics in small portions. Perhaps you will want to include lipstick and it up. Not long ago I gave you some directions as to how to do this.

The fact that there is not always time between work and not during the day. Most women!

always time between work and not during the day. Most women sug

GRANDMA IS WINNER AT 85

HAMILTON (CP) - At "only" 85, Dr. Elizabeth Bagshaw thinks she is Canada's oldest woman curler. She's certainly the oldest in the Victoria Club and she won the opening ladies' bonspiel this season. A grandmother of six, she throws the 40-pound ston up to four times a week.

blouse were in bright pink tones and accessories were black patent. A pink rosebud corsage was an added complement.

The couple will be making their home at 967 Dingley Dell.
Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Mickelson of Burnaby, and Mr. and Mrs. The discerning host

selects a wine to complement good food and to compliment good friends. Deinhard's Hanns Christof Liebfraumilch is a distinguished choice for memorable occasions. Subtle in flavour and bouquet, this distinctive white wine is a unique product of Germany's famed Rhineland vineyards and the equally renowned House of Deinhard. Chill





brown tweed, accented with a grey fur collar. Her hat and

ise were in bright pink tones



ure and Personality" which will serve as a dressing guide for you. To obtain your free copy send a stamped, self-addressed

When you are going out in the Victoria Guitar Club evening, wear a costume to the office which will be appropriate \$50.00 CASH PRIZES



keep a hand cream and a comb the youn in their desk anyway. A tooth brush, a miniature bottle of mouth wash and a deodorant trace still take little space. Eye makeup is Recess!

mouth wash and a deodorant take little space. Eye makeup is not bulky.

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PAT DUFOUR

Women's Editor

To Vancouver

Of Personal Interest

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will cross to Vancouver Friday, where he will at-tend the annual Tom and Jerry party at the Vancouver Club. He will also have luncheon with the club president, Mr. R. M. Hungerford.

Daughters Home

Spending the holiday weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Esselmont, 3190 Rutledge Street, were the Misses Alix and Adrienne Esselmont. Alix left for her Vancouver home on Monday, but Adrienne plans to spend the New Year holiday with her parents before returning by plane to Ottawa on Monday.

Quiet Celebration

Members of their family and several friends gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. ary, Refreshments were served at the quiet affair by Mrs. what she was letting herself in someone to come and get it out."

The kitten — a jaguarundi — has reached four feet in length

Montague beir 27, 1916, in Carnduff, Sask., and moved to Nelson shortly after, where Mr. Prowd was chief forester with the British her fish-hating cat. "It swims to be forester with the British her fish-hating cat. "It swims to be forester with the British her fish-hating cat." The swims to be forester with the British her fish-hating cat. "It swims to be forester with the British her fish-hating cat." The swims to be forester with the British her fish-hating cat. "It swims to be forester with the British her fish-hating cat." The swims to be forester with the British her fish-hating cat. "It swims to be forester with the British her fish-hating cat." The swims to be forester with the British her fish-hating cat. "It swims to be forester with the British her fish-hating cat." The swims to be forester with the British her fish-hating cat. "It swims to be forester with the British her fish-hating cat." The swims to be forester with the British her fish-hating cat. "It swims to be forester with the British her fish-hating cat." The swims to be forester with the British her fish-hating cat. "It swims to be forester with the British her fish-hating cat." The swims to be forester with the British her fish-hating cat. "It swims to be forester with the British her fish-hating cat." The swims to be forester with the British her fish-hating cat. "It swims to be forester with the British her fish-hating cat." The swims to be forester with the british her fish-hating cat. "It swims to be forester with the british her fish-hating cat." The swims to be forester with the british her fish-hating cat. "It swims to be forester with the british her fish-hating cat." The swims to be forester with the british her fish-hating cat. "It swims to be forester with the british her fish-hating cat." The swims to be forester with the british her fish-hating cat. "It swims to be forester with the british her fish-hating cat." The swims to be forester with the british her fish-hating cat. "It swims to be forester with the british her fish-hating cat. Columbia Forestry service. They also lived in Kamloops before coming to Victoria.

Out-of-Town

Travelling from out-of-town to attend the wedding of Miss rri Worthington and Mr. Robert Lester Porter were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Millar of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Millar, Kim and Steven, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Millar and Cameron, Mrs. Whitelaw, Mr. and Mrs. David Barker and Miss Arlee Gale of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. L. Neil Paget of Stanford, Calif. and Mr. Hadden Whitelaw of Prince George.

At Uplands

Many Victorians will ring out the old year and ring in the new at the New Year's Eve dance at the Uplands Golf Club. The clubhouse will be decorated tones of green, gold and white for the occasion. A special highlight of the affair is a dinner with Cornish game her starring the menu. Don Trim's orchestra will play for dancing.

Cousin's Necklace Is Token

An heirloom gold necklace, set with pearls, was the "something old" tallisman for Barri Ellen Worthington, Tuesday when she became the bride of Robert Lester Porter, Belleville Ont.

The necklace, belonging to the

bride's cousin Mrs. C. Lendrum, was the only jewelry accent to the bride's imported suit of rib-bon silk. The outfit was fashioned with a portrait neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. Her veil, belonging to her sister Mrs. Neil Paget misted softly from a lace coronet, which shimmered with seed pearl accents White chrysanthemums and freesia were in her cascade bouquet.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ainslie Worthington, Bickerton Court, 250 Douglas Street, and the late Mr. Worthington and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Porter of Montreal. White chrysanthe mums and poinsettias were arranged at the altar of the chapel of First United Church and red carnations and greenery dec orated the windows for the ser-vice at which Rev. C. Leighton Streight officiated. Dr. R. Donald Millar, Vancouver, gave his niece in marriage.

During the service J. Roberto Wood sang "Where'er I Walk," accompanied by organist

Charles Palmer. Mrs. Paget was her sister's only attended in an A-line gown of American Beauty red silk, topped with a matching jacket. Her bow headpiece was edged with a veil and she carried white chrysanthemums in her bou-quet. Her only jewelry was

pearls, the bride's gift.

Hadden Whitelaw, Prince George, was best man and Neil Paget was usher.

J. M. Millar, Vancouver, pro-posed the toast to the bride at the reception which followed in Bickerton Court. The cake which centred the head table was topped with freesia,

The couple will be making their home in Belleville, following a honeymoon trip to Phoenix, Ariz. For travelling, the new Mrs. Porter donned a kimberly knit wool suit in blue tones. She chose a blue and green flora

Coats PICCADILLY Suits SALE Sweaters JANUARY 3 TO 14



Mr. and Mrs. O., S. L. Moore, 3948 Cumberland Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Kathleen Ray Spence, to Mr. Carson Alan Graydon, Vancouver, son of Mrs. A. Guyon, North Burnaby. The date of the wedding is to be announced later. (Meyers' Studio.)

This Kitty Likes a Bath

nome of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prowd, 3245 Aldridge Street on Tuesday to celebrate the When Betty Ikeda bought a when you get into the tub, or it couple's 50th wedding anniversample kitten in an exotic gift will run and dive in with you ary. Refreshments were served shop last July, she had no idea and you have to holler for the country of the country of

couver, and three grandchildren. and is still growing. Eventually They were married on Decemit could grow to 35 pounds or





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In keeping with this and the for a holiday hamper, to the ming centennial year, sever- Free Food Stall, and a sum of al members of Preceptor Alpha money to a needy family fund. apter, Beta Sigma Phi Soror- Refreshments, and exchanging y, donned old-fashioned costimes when the group met reeatily for a buffet supper in the
latheson Place home of Mrs.
Mackay.

During the evening, president

Mrs. P. O. H in d. Mrs. H.

Turner Mrs. T. J. R. Waters.

Miss Doris Hooper conducted Turner, Mrs. T. J. R. Waters, the Preceptor degree for new the Misses Catherine Cameron, members Mrs. H. McGregor, Juanita David, Louise Michaux, Mrs. D. Mann, Mrs. W. Oakley Myrla Moyer, Dorothy and Vera and Mrs. H. H. Youson. All were waller and Georgine Yunker. presented with silver coffee On Monday, chapter members gathered in the president's Mon-

Members voted to give dona- teith Street home for a coffee tions of food, originally intended and sherry party.

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27, 1986, Mr. Hugh Black, aged 80
years, of 1584 Pandora Ave, He is
aurvived by one sister, Mrs. Mary
Bray, and nieces and nephews, all
of Victoria.
Funeral services will be held in
McCail Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL,
Main Office Bidg, on Friday, December 30th, at 115 pm., Rev.
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band of Margaret. Born in Romsey, Hampshire, England, in 1892,
and lived for many years in Japan.
Father of Peggy, Eric and Richard, and step-father of Martann,
Funeral service in St. Mary's,
Church, Eigin Rd, Friday at Il a.m.,
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E. de L. Nunns officiating, Cremation private, family on 11y. No
flowers please. Donations may
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HUGHES-In Victoria, B.C., on Descember 27th, 1968, Mrs. Sarah Queeni Maria Hughes, age 60 for the past 50 for couver, B.C., sape and nephews. be held from the Services will be held from the lands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial hapet of Chimes" on Friday, De-ember 30th, 1368, at 1:00 p.m. Cre

McKILLOP — In Victoria on De-cember 27, 1966, Mr. Alexander Burgess McKillop, aged 87 years, formerly of 1016 Fairfield Rd., and 910 McKenzie Ave; a resi-dent of Victoria for 19 years. He was predeceased by his wife, Suzette, in 1963. He is survived by 3 nephews, George McKillop, Walter McKillop and Frank Mc-Killop ail of Toronto.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS RIDGWAY—Passed away pear on December 28th, 1966, Mrs.

PATZACK—After a lengthy illness, on December 27th at St. Joseph's Hospital, Mr. Henry Joseph Patzack, age 66 years, born in Nebraska, United States, residing in Langford, B.C., for the past 19 years, late residence, 660 Hoffman Ave. Survived by his loving wife Betty, at home; 2 sons, Lorne (Joseph) Victoria, and Carman Wayne, at home; his daughter, Mrs. A. (Delia) Coleman, Victoria, and nephews.

SAUVARY—Suddenly at his late restdence, 10979 Taum Road, North
Saanich, B.C., on December 28th,
1998, Mr. Thomas John Sauvary,
age 73 years. Born in Guernacy,
Channel Islands and residing in
Sidney for the past 43 years. Survived by his sister, Mrs. Edwin
(Leah) Rowbotham, Victoria, B.C.,
also several nieces and nephews.
Services will be held from the
Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Slidney, B.C., on Friday, December 30th,
1996, at 11:106 a.m. nev. Canon F. C.
Vaughan-Birch, officiating.

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1:15 p.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL. SUNDAY COLONIST, JAN. TUES. TIMES, JAN. 3 BROWN, Mr. Wallace Herbert

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South's four-club bid was Gerber, and North's fourde response showed two aces. This was enough to get South to bid a slightly optimistic slam.

NORTH (D) ♠ 1084 ♥ A 93 +KQ85 AAK7 EAST WEST A976 ♠K3.2 ♥654 ♦ J'1076 ♣543 SOUTH **♠**QJ5 ♥KQJ108 ♠A2 ♣QJ2 Both vulnerable North East South 1 N.T. Pass 4 & 4 & Pass 6 \(\psi\) Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-\$ 10

to collect 100 points for honors and he wanted to play the hand himself. West opened the ten of clubs and the most South could count to was 11 tricks. He could run off his hearts but it was a cinch that whichever op ponent held four diamonds would not discard

two reasons. He wanted

There was a possible squeeze in case East held four diamonds and both the ace and king of spades but South saw a better line of play. He won the club lead in dummy and played

the four of spades. East played low and South played the queen. West might well have held off right then and there but West believed that a trick in the hand was worth two on the table so he took his ace and led another club. (Of course, if West had ducked, South would

have had his 12th trick.)

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NBC-TV; colorcasting the 78th annual Fournament of Roses Parade on Monday, Jan. 2, will also pay tribute to what the U.S. Congressional Record has sited as a "spectacle of beauty for the enjoyment of millions." The spectacle is brought to the world by being shown an average of 100

Bess Myerson and Mike Douglas will handle television commentary of the "Roses" parade. Miss Myerson, a former Miss America, has also taken on another chore besides co-starring with Alan Funt on Candid Camera. She is public affairs consultant to the U.S. Mission of the United Nations, planning suitable

times a day every day of the year in some part of the

and significant entertainment for social functions of the UN General Assembly Bill Cosby will also play an important role in the

ricipation quiz color special for January 1. Canadian the Centennial Float, the purpose of which is to story Test-Quiz of the Century is a Centennial special commemorate the 100th anniversary of Abraham Emancipation Proclamation freeing American Negro, and to illustrate Negro advances in

Jimmy Duarante, Jimmy Dean and the Supremes will join several of the foremost skaters in providing humor, song and spectacle for NCB-TV's special, the Ice Capades of 1967, to be colorcast Feb. 13 Western and country music star Judy Canova makes a rare television appearance on Pistols 'n' Petticoats in

If the cliche about beauty and brains being mutually exclusive has not been completely debunked, producers of Jackie Gleason's show have turned up some evidence. Elaine Richards, one of the bee-yoo-tee-full Glea Girls, was on the Dean's list at Indiana University as an honor student. She also was Miss Indiana in the 1966 Miss U.S.A. beauty pageant.

Gagman Morey Amsterdam, who will guest star of Daktari, Dec. 27, had them rolling in the aisles on the production site at Africa, U.S.A.

In one scene Amsterdam hastily drove a truck away, all but stripping the gears. As the truck joiled ong he shouted, "I always grind 'em down till they

As he walked by a cage full of vultures, he remarked Those guys circle my house while my wife is cooking.
Real boffo stuff, huh?

Listings and Highlights

Children's Corner

4:00: Fun-O-Rama, 12. 4:30: Stan Boreson, 5; Atom Ant, 12. 4:30: J. P. Patches, 7. 5:30: Woody Woodpecker, 5.

Sport

11:25: Channel 2: Sports Final

Headliners

9:00: Channels 2, 6: Telescope. Fletcher Markle tours Drumstab, a Toronto mansion built in 1796 and 9:30: Channels 2, 6: Hogan's Heroes. In Paris

Hogan and Le Beau make Schultz their patsy in a plot to save a French masterpie 9:30: Channel 8: Dean Martin. Dino's guests include Sergio Franchi, Stanley Holloway and Bob Newhart. 10:00: Channel 2: Antonio. This NFB film tells of a

old man who cannot understand the modern world about him. 10:00: Channel 4: Hawk. A killer's only victims are cab drivers with 7-year-old daughters. Hawk is puzzled.

10:30: Channel 8: T.H.E. Cat. A woman who hired Cat for a protection job is murdered leaving four

suspects.
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Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: Blondie has Servant Troubles (1940). The Bumstead's move into a haunted house.

Penny Singleton. 9:00: Channel 7: Five-Finger Exercise (1962). A young refugee becomes a tutor in a household where he is caught between an emotionally starved wife and her callous husband. Jack Hawkins.

9:00: Channel 12: The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell (1955). A general encounters opposition to his new tactics. Gary Coper.

11:00: Channel 12: 1. Miss Sadie Thompson (1953) A puritanical minister attempts reformation of a dancing girl. Rita Hayworth. 2. "It" (1958). The only to a voyage in space is rescued. Marshall

11:25: Channel 4: Key Witness (1960). Presure is rought to bear on a witness. Jeffrey Hunter. 11:35: Channels 6, 8: Tiger Bay (1958). A seaman ders his sweetheart. John Mills:

11:40: Channel 2: Carry On Regardless (1960). A man opens his own employment agency. Sidney James, Kenneth Connor. 12:15: Channel 7: The Tall Stranger (1957). A man shot from his horse. Joel McCrea. 1:00: Channel 5: Close to My Heart (1951). Adoptive

parents search for the child's real parents. Ray Milland.

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News	Huntley. Br'kley	News, Sports	6:00	Walter Cronicite	News, Sports	Rifleman	Movie	
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Outdoor Sports	Ski Nanny Daniel Boone	Iron Horse	7:00 7:30	Green Acres Jericho	Gunsmoke Wild West	Flintstones Alfred Hitchcock	Movie Jericho	
F Troop	Daniel Boone	Man from	8:00	Jericho	Wild West	Alfred Hitchcock	Jericho	
Dating Game	Star Trek	U.N.C.L.E.	8:30	My 3 Sons	Pistols, Pettic'ts	Island in Sun	My 3 Sons	
Betwitched	Star Trek	Telescope	9:00	Movie	It's Happening	American West	Movie	
That Girl	Third Road	Hogan's Heroes	9:30	Movie	Dean Martin	News	Movie	
Hawk	Dean Martin	I Spy	10:00	Movie	Dean Martin	Mery Griffin	Movie	
Hawk	Dean Martin	I Spy	10:30	Movie	T.H.E. Cat	Mery Griffin	Movie	
News, Sports	News	CBC News	11:00	News	National News	Gun Will Travel	Movie	
Movie	Johnny Carson	Movie		Perry Mason	Movie	Science Fiction	Movie	
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	Movie: 'Wind Across	Eye Guess Concentration	Pete's Place Mr. & Mrs.	9:00 9:30	News Hillbillies	Pete's Place Mr. & Mrs.		Candid Camera Hillbillies
Schools	The	Pat Boone	Schools	10:00	Andy Griffith	Fract. Phrases	Farm; News	Andy Griffith
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Emerncy, Ward	Dating Game	Country Music	Law Court	11:30	Search	Law Court	Romper Room	Mery Griffin
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Search	Father Knows	Wunda Wunda	Movie;	12:30	World Turns	Movie:	Day of Lives	Mery Griffin
Coronation	Ben Casey	Doctors	"Ruggles of	1:00	Password	"Ruggles of	Gypsy Rose Lee	Password
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Password	Newly Wed	You Don't Say	Wh't's Happening	2:00	Tell the Truth	Wh't's Happening	Mery Griffin	Tell Truth
TBA	Time for Us	Match Game	Conflict	2:30	Edge of Night	Conflict	Mery Griffin	Secret Storm
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Communicate	Dark Shadows	Mike Douglas	Communicate	4:00	Divorce Court	Dennis	Cartoons	Fun-O-Rama
Cartoon	Where Action Is	Mike Douglas	Cartoons	4:30	J. P. Patches	Flintstones	Mahoney	
Filpper	Beaver	Stan Boreson	Hawk	5:00	J. P. Patches	Hawk	Munsters	Fun-O-Rama
Sing Out	Car 54	Open Season	Hawk	5:30	J. P. Patches	Hawk	Patty Duke	Movie

MAIN ITEMS ON RADIO STATIONS

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour

and on the half-hour at early morning and evening Major newscasts: CBU, 9 a.m.; BBC news, 7 p.m.; national news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m. 12:39 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m.; KIRO, 6 p.m.; KOMO, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.-CJVI

Orgy of the Brigands, Boston Pops; La Paloma, Rudolf Schock; Rosemarie, song; Sylvia, Boston Symphony; Intermezzo, Orchestra; Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves, Robert Shaw Chorale; Claire de Lune, violin; Jamaica Rhumba, violin; Oh Maiden, My Maiden, Rudolf Schock; Within Me Sings a Song, song; Polka, Boston Symphony; Bizet's Carmen, Robert Shaw Chorale; Cortege de Bacchus, Boston Symphony.

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

6:00: KLSN: Rhapsody. Frank Chacksfield Orchestra

6:10: CFMS: Stereo Serenade. Music for dining and relaxing. 7:00: Dateline. 8:00: News. 8:05: CFMS: Christmas in Italy. Traditional and folk music. (RAI Corporation Radio.)

Friday.
CFMS: From Symphony Hall. "Royal Fireworks Music" (Handel); Brahms Concerto for Violin and Cello, Zino Francescatti and Pierre Fournier, 10:00: News. 10:05: CFMS: Musical Theatre; "Threepenny Opera"

9:00: CFMS: Robert St. John Reports. Monday to

starring Curt Jergens, Hildegarde Neff, Sammy Davis, original sound track. 11:00: CFMS: Prelude. Quiet sounds to 1:00 a.m.

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

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6:00: CBU: The World at 6. 6:30: CBU: Country and Western Jamboree.

7:30: CBU: The Trains 8:30: CBU: Choirs in Concert. 9:00: CBU: Concerts From Two Worlds. 10:30: CBU: Anthology.

7:03: CBU: The Swingers.

11:03: CBU: Hot Air.

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Prayer for Israel, Monday, p.m., at Central Baptist Church, 833 Pandora.

Canadian **Beauty Found Dead**

LONDON (UPI) - Police sale

The body of Mrs. Alexa dria Korda Metcalfe was found Wednesday by a cleaning woman

how the 38-year-old beauty had died and a post-mortem was ordered. Alexandria Boycum, daughte

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day, 6:15 p.m. at the Tally-Ho. Speaker: President Don McNab.

Thursday they were investigating the death of the rich, beautiful Canadian-born widow of British film producer Sir Alexander Korda.

in Penny Pot Cottage in the Village of Chobham, Surrey where she lived alone. A doctor was unable to say

of a Toronto market gardener, married Korda in 1953 when she

After his death in January, After his ceam in January, 1956, she married London bus-inessman David Metcalfe. Their marriage was dissolved in De-pember, 1963 and Mrs. Metcalfe had custody of their three chil-iren, Zara, Juliana and Charles. In 1962 she had sold a million-dollar collection of 12 sculptures and 22 paintings by Canaletto, Degas, Van Gogh, Renoir and Monet which Korda had accumu-

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Solicitors for the Executor.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, THURS., DEC. 29, 1966-23

STARTED IN 1912

B.C. Train Pioneer, C. R. Crysdale Dies

A famous pioneer of the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway has gone from the Victoria scene. Way back in 1912, when the line was started, Cecil Rainsford (Charlie) Crysdale was one of its first engineers. And from then until 1916 he helped build the most difficult parts of the middle section between

Squamish and Quesnel.

A railroader to the end, Mr.

Crusdale died in a private
hospital here on Christmas Eve at the age of 83. Funeral services were conducted in Hayward's Chapel Wednesday by Very Rev. J. Lewis McLean, DD. Often called the dean of

PGE engineers, Mr. Crysdale lived in retirement at 824 Richmond with his wife, Kath-leen. He looked back on a long, active and very successful life.

When the southern extension

of the PGE, from Squamish to North Vancouver, was opened on Aug. 27, 1956, everyone agreed that Mr. Crysdale should drive the last spike.

Then 73, he was still active as a consulting engineer for the PGE construction depart-

ment in Victoria. FOUR YEARS

But his mind went back to the four winters and summers he spent on the beginnings of the railroad between Squa-mish and Quesnel from 1912 to 1916.

to 1916.
"We had no bulldozers, no modern drilling blasting equipment, no trucks, no big shovels. Everything was done by hand. Crews of three men

one to hold the rod while the other two hammered drilled holes up to 35 feet deep in the granite rock.

Then expert blasters would

light the fuses and we'd set-off down the cliffs running like hell." Chief engineer on the project at that time was a man named Patrick Callahan.

lower dynamite into the holes,

SHOOTING WAR "He was a fine engineer," Mr. Crysdale said, "and most of his route is still used. Our crews were the best I've ever seen. Most of them were Montenegrans — refugees from the shooting war in the

Balkans."
From that time forward,
Mr. Crysdale said, he was
"off and on" with the PGE.
The off times came when, as happened periodically, the railway ran out of money and had to wait for another loan. During the "on" times, colleagues said, Mr. Crysdale did great work for the project, notably as chief en-

gineer on a resources survey between Quesnel and Prince George from 1928 to 1930. He engineered other parts of the line and was assistant chief engineer on the northern extension to Prince George, completed in October 1952. Then, from 1952 to 1956, he was consultant engineer on the southern extension from Squamish to North Vancouver. As an engineering feat, he said, this extension was prob-ably the hardest.

But he believed the resources survey was one of the PGE's best efforts. EXTENDED LINE

They got the Maitland and Tolmie governments interest-ed in extending the line to Prince George. But the line wasn't an economic proposition, so they figured ostensible purpose of the survey should be to discover the extent of the natural resources in the region."

While geologists, biologists and foresters were combing the woods, rocks and fields, Mr. Crysdale and his crews were out looking for the best route to Prince George. The one they found, over the Cottonwood River, still stands as a monument to their efforts.

TURNING POINT Mr. Crysdale always said the resources survey, financed by Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways and the federal government, was the turning point in the PGE's history. But finding the best route was the hardest job.

Born at Northport, Ont., Mr. Crysdale graduated from the University of Toronto with Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees in 1905. During the First World War he served overseas as a lieutenant with the 48th Battalion and as captain and major with the Royal Cana-

dian Engineers.
He received the Military Cross and Bar for his services at the Battle of Vimy Ridge in 1917. He returned to B.C. as director of soldier civilian re-

establishment; then went out

Vandals Scatter Goods In Boxcars Three railway box cars were broken into and soap, salt and canned milk scattered, CNR of-

Nothing appears to have been were responsible for the vandal- B lism.

ficials reported to city police



CRYSDALE ... drove last spike

the Gold Coast, West Africa, as resident engineer for highways and town plan-

In 1922 he came back to B.C. to work with the public works department on town planning and road development. Subsequently he was engaged on hydro power development for the CPR in

Vancouver. During the Second World War he organized the building of airdromes and advance bases for the Allied forces in Europe.

He was a charter member of the Robert Burns Masonic Lodge and of several professional engineering associations in B.C., Alberta and Ontario. Mr. Crysdalle is survived by:

the widow. Kathleen: a son,

Donald, and three gran-

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA FIRST RACE—\$7,000 allowance, three-ear-olds and up, fillies and mares, six

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Joy Of Waters (B. Jennings)
Once a Time (W. Blum)
Miss Flirt (R. Trujillo)
Gabriela (D. Pierce)
Ploss (F. Alvarez)
Quasar (W. Shoemaker)
Tender Touch (R. Menell)
Carp (R. Yaka)
Win Shans (A. Pineda)
Raven Rhythm (M. Yanez)
Marcy Gin (M. Valenzuela)
Moraticism (W. Blum)
Royal Lace (W. Shoemaker)
SECOND RACE — \$4,000,
(\$5,000), two-year-olds, six and
furlongs:

SECOND RACE — \$4,000, (88,000), two-year-olds, aix and furiongs:

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Acroloma (W. Blum)

Fight Or Flight (D. Pierce)

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Mister Pie (F. Robertson)

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Dundee II (L. Pincay Jr.)
Art Issue (R. Campas)
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First Invitation (M. Valenzuela)
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3 Leveloff, Uncle Lloyd, Harold J.
4 Quiet Town, No More War, Nechala
5 Hostess Ruth, Taffy Tall, Natty Fee

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MEANDERING HORSES leave curious tracks in fresh snow while looking for grass at Wilmington, Delaware. Snow reached depth of 12 inches. (AP Wirephoto.)

Old Ruler of Roost Demoted to Jester

WASHINGTON-The rooster, once the proud, cocky king of the barnyard, has been reduced to a cowering, hen-pecked

He has been placed in limbo between the sexes, neither a he nor a she, but an it-a neuter rooster.

The man who's taking the cocka-doodle-do out of the rooster hopes to replace it with an egg-and thereby benefit

Dr. Edward F. Godfrey, associate professor of poultry science at the University of Maryland, in College Park, has been trying for 15 years to overcome the ecenomic problem of the useless rooster—the featherbedding rooster, as it were,

Godfrey already has produced a rooster that looks like a hen. But it cannot function as a female yet; it can't lay eggs.

Godfrey explained the other day that normally about 40 males and 40 females are hatched from 100 eggs. But only eight males are needed as breeding stock, and the other osters in egg-production greeds are an economic burden

A cockerel—as an egg-producing rooster is known—grows too slowly to be used for broiling, which means he is worth only 1 cent as a chick, compared to a day-old broiler's price tag of 42 cents.

To bring about the sex transformation, Godfrey injects eggs with synthetic female hormones in the early days of incubation when the embryos are sexually indifferent.

This method has induced oviducts, or egg-forming organs, male chicks. The technique now works nearly 100 per cent of the time.

About half of the roosters also have developed morphological ovaries, which, in females, produce the yolk of an egg. SHOTGUN TREATMENTS "The internal organs are not functional," Godfrey said. "But we think by using shotgun treatments of different hormones, we may be able to produce genetic males that lay eggs. It could take 15 years or more, though." Despite his enthusiasm for the idea of egg-laying roosters Godfrey is not taken with the personality traits of the birds in limbo. "Birds of both sexes pick them out," he said, "and they get beaten up. The sex-reversed male is a cowardly critter." Answer to Previous Puzzle Olio 42 Genus of meadow grass
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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Jayne Kelly, age 10, of St. Paul, Minn., for her Where does the Ganges empty its waters?

Bay of Bengal where the cut their way through the soggy Ganges empties its fresh waters mud.

The Hindus believe that the into the ocean. The sides of the Ganges is a sacred river, and bay taper northward to form a certainly it bestows great bless-peak shape, and the mouth of lings upon them. The great river the famous river is inside the and its streams drain and irrigate vast areas of Northern India.

frayed with inlets and islets. A big river does not stay

India.

The wide Ganges empties its waters into the Indian Ocean. But the Indian Ocean is three and a half times bigger than North America, and the mouth of the famous river is hard to find. The southern end of the big ocean mingles with the chilly waters around Antarctica. It reaches up the globe across the equator and stretches wide to separate Africa from Australia and Indonesia. Along the northern edge a triangle of land points down and divides the Indian Ocean into two sheltered seas.

In the wide Ganges empties its A big river does not stay neatly within its banks all the way down to the sea. The salty water of the mighty sea acts like a wall and makes the flowing river slow down. Long before it reaches the shore the current slows down and the river slops over its banks. A swift current can sweep along tons of silty sand and dirfy debris, but when it slows down its floating burden must be dropped. The river mouth becomes a delta.

The Ganges begins to form its delta 300 miles before it meets the sea. Its current slows down.

the sea. Its current slows down, The land is the peninsula of and its floating debris begins to India. Its western shore is sink to the bottom. The main washed by the Arabian Sea. The stream chokes and separates sea on the eastern side is the into smaller channels that try to

Fed by Glacial Waters

hundreds of miles wide. It is a of Rising City, Neb., for he soggy network of lazy channels, question muddy jungle islands and flat fertile fields. The main channel, called the Meghna, joins the sea Conglomerate rock looks near the Pakistan city of somewhat like a fruit cake

Each year the rich river basin yields two crops of cotton and peanuts, sorghums and sugar ed together from the debris of cane, rice and other grains. The banks of the Ganges are lined

Several other rivers flow into Andy sends a World Book the area, and the delta spreads Atlas to Sandra Schmit, age 14,

What is meant by conglomerate rock?

Noakhall, Another wide channel mixture. Its assortment of joins the sea near the Indian lumpy pebbles are embedded in joins the sea near the Indian city of Calcutta.

The mighty Ganges is born in an lee cave high on the slopes of the Himalayas. Many great rivers are born on these mountains and fed by their melting snows. The Ganges flows southeastward, gathering dozens of streams and tributaries on its 1,500-mile journey to the sea. All year long the wide river basin waters half a million square miles of fertile farmland.

Lager stones, some as big as boulders, are embedded in the

with temples and holy cities, mixtures form in volcanic and every year millions of pious zones. The assorted lumps are pilgrims come to bathe in its sharp-edged fragments, and waters. The Hindus believe that some may be glassy chips of it washes away their sins and colored crystals. These mix-heals the sick. And if a person tures are related to the condies beside it his soul, they say, glomerates, but as a rule they goes straight to heaven.

Pop Forms Winning Battle of Culture

LONDON (AP) - The British council's chairman, Lord Arts Council — now 21 years old Goodman:

— plans to fight against pop "I believe on the whole the

the allegiance of pop groups are winning the battle. At best, we are holding

It says: our own.
"But it is very necessary, if "The battle is between the attraction of facile, slack and we are to be a civilized and ultimately debasing forms of subartistic, under-civilized entity this battle.

"And we can only win this battle by teaching people what are the worthwhile things in life." The arts council was estab-lished by the British govern-After these strong words,

\$10,000,000.

2,594 Viewed

view the Christmas lights aboard

Grilse were on show.

ment with the aim of developing Lord Goodman said somewhat a greater knowledge and understanding of fine arts by the "There are unmistakable in-

"And we can only win this

public. It receives grants from dications that education authorithe government, last year about ties in various parts of the country are meeting with suc-The public seems to have cess in the preliminary training been looking the other way in past years. Listen to the arts)."

He spoke of an "infectious enthusiasm" among students, especially in the newer universities, for arts festivals.

Lighted Ships

A total of 2,594 persons visited Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, Monday and Tuesday to view the Christmas lights aboard

Versities, for arts festivals.

His report seld there is evidence that young persons care for all branches of the arts and are more inclined than their seniors to learn about and enjoy modern work.

The council grants support

The council grants support the west coast fleet.

Five destroyer - escorts, one ocean-escort and the submarine painters and sculptors and to

Rock 'n' Roll Row Harming Young Ears

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)— Rock 'n' roll music is too loud and it's damaging teen-agers' ears, an acoustics engineer

said Wednesday. ³
In decibels, Robert Larabell said, it ranks with riveting, drop forging and automobile assembling. Workers in those industries are required to wear noise guards.

The quality of rock 'n' roll music draws no complaint from Larabell, president of an acoustics company. He objects only to its volume, particularly when it's amplified through batteries of loudspeakers in nightclubs with rows of listeners close to-

measured a volume of 90 to 95 decibels 20 feet from a teenage band.

"By U.S. air force charts, this much sound over an exposure of 15 minutes definitely can be harmful." The threshold of immediate

pain for humans is abot 120 decibels, says Larabell, although permanent physical damage can be done at noise levels far lower. The Industrial Hygeine So-

ciety has recommended that human ears should be pro-tected from sound levels higher than 85 decibels, he





































Ruling Delayed On Union Probe

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chief cation on the grounds Comm Justice J. O. Wilson reserved sioner R. A. Sargent w VANCOUVER (CP) — Chief cation on the grounds Commissured Justice J. O. Wilson reserved decision Wednesday on an application by the Pulp and Paper government under an act that Workers of Canada (Ind.) to provides only for investigation halt a royal commission inquiry of election irregularities or into the electronic eavesdropping of its convention here in Mr. Sargent, a retired country

Pulp, sulphite and paper work-ers, and had planted the listen-ing devices on O'Neal's orders and with RCMP knowledge.

UNDER ACT

November,
Angus McPhee, the union's vice-president, made the applidevices were found in the union's convention rooms at a Vancouver hotel.

Embarrassing Bomb Reports To Be Probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The candor of Johnson administration reports on U.S. bombing Surreme Court hearing, said the raids near Hanoi will be examined by a house subcommittee the Longram of t

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sessions shortly after congress reconvenes.

In a telephone interview with UPI, Moss said he was "both firitated and embarrassed" by conflicting stories from the state and defence departments on whether U.S. air strikes near Hanoi had resulted in civilian casualties.

"The American people are not stupid," he said. "They can face the truth." He said news reports of casualties from Hanoi indicated the U.S. government could cated the U.S. government could strike in the second strike in the

Moss said his hearings would prior to the commission advantes from 50 to 65 deg. F. Thus you can see that special point for hearings before the senate foreign relations committee. These assistance are also within the merits of the journing for the Christmas-New Thus you can see that special greenhouse conditions are not not seemed sure to be a focal point for hearings before the that tape recordings made by senate foreign relations committee. These assistance are also within when hearings resume. mittee. These sessions are also public when hearings resume to be scheduled for January. Jan. 3.

CANADIANS GIVING MORE TO CHARITIES

MONTREAL (CP) - Canadians donated an estimated \$550,000,000 or \$27.50 each this year to community funds, hospitals, universities, churches and other institutions sup-ported by gifts, a fund-raising consultant firm said Wednes-

Arthur R. Maybee, president of G. A. Brakeley and Co. Ltd., said donations in 1966 were the largest on record; \$50,000,000 more than 1965 do-Vancouver hotel.

A private detective testified earlier before the commission that he was hired by Pat O'Neal, western organizer for the rival international union of nations, a gain of 10 per cent.

Attention Turns

To Tomatoes

By HILDA BEASTALL

Enjoyable as the Christm



show "a lot more candor."

OFFICIAL DENIALS

Moss pointed to official statements categorically denying that U.S. warplanes were hitting civilian areas as a source of what he termed "considerable disquiet." These statements, he said, were later modified.

The military often brags about its sophisticated a aerial reconnaissance, he said, and how a tennis ball could be seen on someone's backyard.

He sald it seemed strange that damage to civilian areas.

BUGS FOUND

The inquiry was ordered after electronic listening devices were found Nov. 7 in rooms of a downtown hotel rented by the pulp union for their convention. Subsequently, P at O'Neal, western organizer for the rival western organizer for the rival western organizer for the rival western organizer for the said, were later modified.

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Miss Southin charged during the hearing that the commission was not only investigating the later.

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moisture has collected on the

the little plants carefully.

They must never be allowed

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Vietnam War Protest By Quebecers Urged air and to prevent moisture being trapped. Once the seedlings show, the edge of the glass is raised on a sliver of wood, otherwise damping-off may develop if temperature drops when free maintime has collected on the MONTREAL (CP)-Rev. Ben the annual Congress of Theology

Smillie of Saskatoon, a United Students of Canada. Church minister, said Wednes- He said French Canadians BOTH REMOVED Church minister, said Wednesday the past policies of France and the Roman Catholic Church regarding Vietnam involved a tion.

He said French Canadians can best survive with their As soon as the seed leaves have assumed an upright position the pot goes into the best lighted spot available, and the regarding Vietnam involved a tion. support of colonialism in that Separated from Canada, Que. glass and the newspaper cover country.

country.

Mr. Smillie, who has been a parliamentary candidate for the New Democratic Party, said these past policies make it all the more imperative that the French-speaking and Catholic MPs representing Quebec in the Commons now should raise their voices in protest against "the horrible war in Vietnam."

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A professor at the University HITS EMBASSIES of Saskatchewan, Mr. Smillie said he realized his statements made for controversy. He made them for the purpose of stirring famous controversy to a wilding father Balthazar said, among Dies At Age 71

Zone Hearing Set January 3

Proceedings begin at 8 p.m. nostics. the Belmont School audi-

real.

them for the purpose of surring discussion among the audience he was addressing, delegates to bassies in foreign countries are so organized as to give the impression that Canada is an expression that Canada is an expres clustvety English • speaking died today.

One of his last big cases was

Quebec nationalism, said the consultation during the last ill-

A public hearing on the proposed zoning plan for the Colwood-Langford-Metchosin a readily will be held Jan. 3, not Jan. 4, as published in Wednesday's Times.

The hearing, opened Dec. 19, had originally been adjourned to Jan. 4.

Mother, 66, underwent surgery

The conference continues for relief of a bowel obstruction

3,000-YEAR-OLD SECRETS COMING TO LIGHT HERE

The front lawns of Cadboro Bay homes are telling secrets kept as long as 3,000 years.

An archeological site at

Cadboro Bay, under investigation by a provincial government archeologist and a University of Victoria anthropologist, has given up 635 artifacts, ranging from fishing and hunting and sewing equipment to woodworking tools.

"It's a massive jigsaw puzzle we're trying to put together," said John Sendey, 24-year-old part-time em-loyee of the Provincial Archeological Sites Advisory

And one of the most puzzling finds is a 250-year-old skeleton of a young woman with a bone point in its ribs.

Donald Mitchell, an instructor in the University of Victoria's department of anthropology and sociology and Mr. Sendey's co-investigator, says the bone point, "the broken tip of something," indicates foul play.

AN ACCEDENT? Mr. Sendey thinks it got

there by accident. However ominous these particular signs, the totality of the Cadboro Bay site - a 65foot trench and another 25foot cross-cut - other sites in Victoria, the Gulf Islands and the mainland, are providing a picture of the first inhabitants

of this province.

While B.C.'s pre-history the local area has been

3,000 years - will be open to Inspection for some time in Victoria, there are fears the already scanty clues may be obliterated elsewhere.

ARROW LAKES Mr. Mitchell is

about the loss of old Indian campsites along the Arrow Lakes, soon to be drowned by waters of the High Arrow

"Once the water starts lapping away at these sites, they go," said Mr. Mitchell. at Deer Park, a small settle-

ment on Lower Arrow Lake. He hopes to take 10 or 15 coworkers to the Interior in

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Bookmakers Offer Odds On Escapes

LONDON (CP) — So many prisoners have been escaping from British jails that enterprising bookies are laying odds on the exodus.

Newspapers, running boxacores on the escapes and recaptures, depicted convicts and warders solemnly drinking toasts to "absent friends" during the Christmas season.

The home office is investigating allegations that a Canterbury jail officer sold keys to prisoners who hatched an unsuccessful escape plot.

The Stafford Trades Union Council protested that "prison escape kits"—in the form of trucks with long ladders—were being allowed to park beside the wall of Stafford prison.

Frank Mitchell, 37 - year - old Dartmoor escaper who has been free for 17 days, was reported ready to give himself up after the hunt for four other. Dartmoor prisoners has cooled off and after he has given a press conference.

BUSINESS BRISK

Bookmaker R. A. Davis in suburban Hendon decided to do some business on the trend, which has displaced the weather as a favorite topic of gossip. He put up the odds on how many prisoners might escape in a day. He laid 5 to 2 against one prisoner escaping. 5 to 1 against two prisoners, 10 to 1 against three. He reported a brisk business.

The parade began last Thursday when five men boited Walton prison, near Liverpool, at about the same time Earl Mountbatten criticized the aged institutions and recommended construction of an island top-security prison armed with every modern device.

The government warned its jailers today they may be fired unless they stop the rash of prison breaks.

Sir James Mackay, on his first day as head of the home office's prisons department, sent letters to governors of 50 prisons demanding an end to security slackness.

Three more prisoners fled from two prisons without bars in northern England Wednesday night. A robber in for 16 years grabbed a ladder from a guard and scaled the wall at London's Pentonville prison, and a killer broke out of a mental hospital. That rajsed the total number of escapes this year to 693.

NABBED THREE

The robber who scaled the Pentonville wall was recaptured 40 minutes later and two men who escaped from an open prison Christmas day were caught in Manchester. Officials said that left 122 convicts still at large.

Mackay, a 59-year-old Scot known as a tough administrator, was appointed last week to draw up a crash program for tightening prison security. He started work after a long conference with Home Secretary Roy Jenkins in which they were reported to have discussed plans to spend large sums on strengthening prison perimeter walls, building watch towers and installing searchlights. Most of the country's ancient prisons lack such security aids.

The biggest hunt for runaways went on in driving rain over bleak Dartmoor. Four convicts who broke jail there three days ago were still on the run, and there was a report that they had grabbed several of the prison's master keys from a

guard they slugged.

Escapes have increased since
Earl Mountbatten's report just
before Christmas of his investigation of prison security.
He said Britain has no "really
secure" prison, and several experts contended that amounted
to an invitation to escape.

Sidney Receives Official Papers For Town Status

Sidney has received its letters of patent declaring the village a town as of Jan. 1.

The articles were handed over to village chairman Arthur Freeman by an official of the department of municipal affairs. A banquet to mark the change of status will be held at the

Travelodge at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 3.
Guests will include all former
village chairmen, including Mrs.
Lorna McKenzie, daughter of
the late J. J. White, who was
largely responsible for incorporating Sidney as a village in 1952.

arigery responsible for incorporating Sidney as a village in 1952. Another will be George Cochrane, 83, Sidney's oldest businessman, who has lived a total of 48 years in the village.

Lieut e n a n t-Governor G. R. Pearkes will be guest of honor.

Buy Six Corvettes

LISBON (AP) — Portgual signed a contract Wednesday with a French shipyard for the construction of six corvettes that will be used to fight rebels in the Portuguese African territories. The contract is for \$20,300,000.

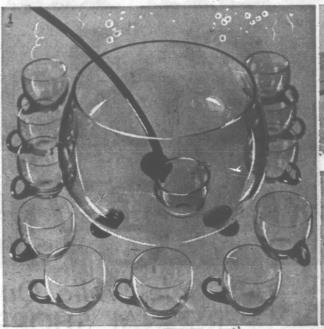
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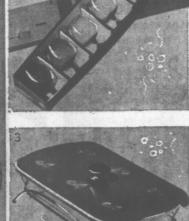


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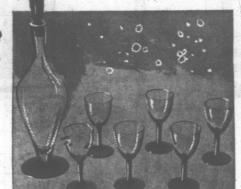
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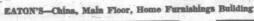
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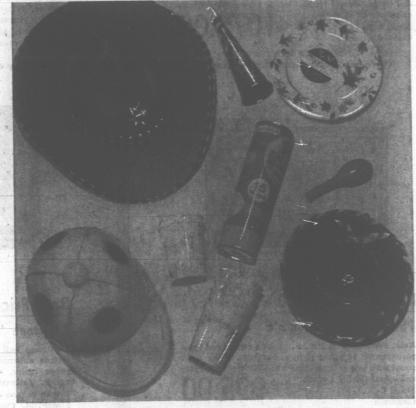


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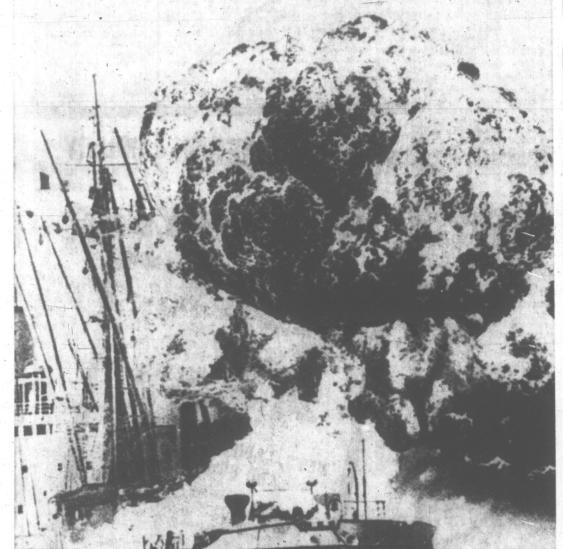
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BALL OF FLAME erupts from West German freighter Moselstein in Antwerp harbor in Belgium It was the second of Loaded with chemicals the ship was still afire today

and considered a total loss. Three persons were hurt, one crewman who was blasted overside and

TOUGH TALK BY U.S. SENATORS

We Should Flatten Han Washington (AP)—Mendel seems to be worried about these armed services committee of the U.S. House of Representation on till attent Hanoi if necessary ... and let world opinion sand not kill some civilians. The remarkable thing to gar attacks." Washington (AP)—Mendel seems to be worried about these with no holds barred." Russell told an Atlanta dinner said, "We can win this war if the said garde appeals "how for it has not civilian casualties "have wind with no holds barred." Algon (UPI)—Members of South Vietnam's constituent assembly asserted their independence today by pledging to worride any attempt by the military to change the coastbuty the military to change the constituent assembly asserted their independence today by pledging to worride any attempt by the military to change the constituent assembly asserted their independence today by pledging to worride any attempt by the military to change the constituent assembly asserted their independence today by pledging to worride any attempt by the military to change the constituent assembly asserted their independence today by pledging to worride any attempt by the military to change the constituent assembly asserted their independence today by pledging to worride any attempt by the military to change the constituent assembly asserted their independence today by pledging to worride any attempt by the military to change the constituent assembly asserted their independence today by pledging to worride any attempt by the military to change the constituent assembly asserted their independence today by pledging to worride any attempt by the military to change the constituent assembly asserted their independence today by pledging to worride any attempt by the military to change the constituent assembly asserted their independence today by pledging to worride any attempt by the military to change the constituent assembly asserted their independence today by the military to change the constituent assembly asserted their independence today by the military to change t

only means by which they (the Communists) can be forced to the conference table.'

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He said the lack of full use of such nower "is why these people think we're kidding.'

He derided reports of civilian casualties in North Vietnam and asked "What about these (American) flyers that have been shot down on these mis-



RIVERS

"Neither has Hanol evinced

"In my view, this continued Point Toward C choice but to inflict greater punhment on the Communists until they halt their aggression.'

An opponent of U.S. Vietnam An opponent of U.S. Vietnam policy, Senator Wayne Morse (Dem.-Ore.,) said in a state-ment that civilian casualties have united North Vietnam in its "determination to resist said today.

Prime Minister Pearson suggested last June that the U.S. day designed to shoot down each a mutual agreement to refrain from building anti-missile systems designed to shoot down each American military power.

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China set off a fifth nuclear either country or in interna-

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A "basically refer to those against U.S. Army doctor at nearby Fort Jackson was charged Wednesday with wilfully disobeying orders and making disloyal statements.

Levy said that "the fact that the United States." He declined these fellows get less than one week of training," caused him here that Canada might event- ually have to join the U.S. in construction of an anti-missile orders and making disloyal statements.

OTTAWA (CP) — Intelligence

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exports indicate Russia has inbe at least eight years away.

The sources said the Soviet designed to shoot down each Union is apparently more word other's intercontinental rockets. Slaying U.S. Army Doctor Charged sibility of China's early capasystems would accelerate the bility to deliver nuclear weapons. Foiled

PURCHASE SETS PRECEDENT

Gov't Takes Over N.S. Coal Mines

CHILE AREAS ROCKED BY NEW EARTHQUAKE

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)-A strong new earthquake today hit the central part of Chile in the area where a disastrous quake of 1965 took hundreds of lives. New temblors hit the orthern area where thousands of persons were driven from

There was no immediate reports of damage or casualties in the new quake which rocked the Quillota, La Ligua, San Filipe and Cabildo areas.

MARITIME UNIONS

Trusteeship Extended Year

OTTAWA (CP) — A one-year extension of the federal trusteeship over maritime unions in Canada was announced today by Labor Minister Nicholson.

Scotia and Cape Breton Island. He gave no timetable for phasing out the hard-pressed coal industry.

He said both governments believe steld of the program.

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Gas Price Probed

rtilities board today authorized 1967. Nova Scotia retail gasoline prices and the provincial government followed up with a royal commission to investigate blamed in a 1962 federal inquiry multiple." The said, the said the s rasoline and diesel fuel costs. report for inciting labor vio-

New Airport Strike?

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SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) China set off a fifth nuclear device Wednesday with a reported power of 300 kilotons—15 times the strength of the bomb which devastated Hiroshima in 1945.

Century of in international stability.

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Move to Assist Depressed Area

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Pearson today announced plans to set up a Crown corporation with federal and Nova Scotia backing to buy and phase out the Cape Breton coal industry, while at the same time helping to promote industrialization of the island.

The prime minister told a ment would put up \$10,000,000. pleted. Pearson said the govern-

The controversial trusteeship, imposed in October of 1963, had been due to expire at midmight Saturday. But the cabinet at a meeting this morning approved at midmight of the mines would be the coal industry in related to the success in interest.

STILL NEEDS STUDY

One of the five unions under

MONTREAL (CP) — Service workers who refuel commercial airliners at Montreal Internation order at a press containing a pression order at a press containing approach and bold in concept."

A number of steps still have of the federal government of the pressure of the federal government of the federal gover to be taken to implement the \$45,000,000 contribution, about

news conference the federal government would contribute \$45,000,000 to the Crown corporation and the Nova Scotia governments will have to be completed.

The federal and Nova Scotia ment plans to establish with Nova Scotia a "joint framework" permitting concentration of all federal and provincial efforts to province the constant of the co-ordinating and province the forts to promote the economic planning machinery for ecodevelopment of eastern Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Island.

Legislation would be required

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Gas Price Probed

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their contract demands, a union spokesman said. No date was of trustees had made no recommendation to the government Marooned Fishermen on the extension. They had only supplied him with a report "setting out the facts." Dodged U.S. Bullets

tion of manpower in the ship-ping industry and labor-industry to their craft throughout the seamen reported.

talks on the manning of vessels. rest of the night and then swam o shore at dawn.

U.S. helicopter and taken to a hospital in Okinawa. A doctor

The capsized fishing boat was

They were picked up by a

the present trustees would remain on the job but had not yet over to begin a training exer-said the injuries were slight

Life On Moon Possible Russian Scientists Say

MOSCOW (Reuters)-A Russian scientist said today the moon's desolate surface might conceal some primitive form of life beneath it, despite its dead appearance. Conditions on the lunar surface were too harsh to support any form of life as we know it except with special protection,

Alexander Oparin said in the Moscow youth newspaper Moskovsky Komsomolets The surface itself could act as protection against radiation, he added.

Beneath the ground, temperatures fluctuated less between lcy lunar nights and scorching days, which each last 14 Oparin, who heads the Academy of Sciences' Bakh institute

of biochemistry, said there might even be water in some form beneath the surface rocks.

His suggestion came as Russia's space experts were

working over a stream of pictures of the lunar surface and other information fed back to them from their latest moon station, Luna XIII, which soft landed December 24.

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Hanoi flatter'n it is. Flattery will git him nowhere.

Th' experts are predictin' good times or bad times ahead. My guess is we'll jist have times, like always.

M' Uncle Zeke staved home las' Tuesday, so he didn't

check on their moon - plants, theck on their moon - plants, the Advancement of Science the Advancement of Science that when the explorers run out of food they'll conceivably be able to diet not only on their there's a real possibility for

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fleas—which theoretically might ters.

"And, once they had water, it "And, once they had water, it "first step towards" be cultivated in the virtually irless, near-vacuum conditions would be the first step towards of the moon's surface.

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sand flea that reportedly tastes peditions on the moon.

like shrimp when ground up."

He said the U.S. Army Quarsolar energy, or nuclear energy,

planting 'lunar gardens.' "



DR. MENSEL . . sand fleas?

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New Pressure On Soviet-China Relations Action Taken To Control Drug Fire, Blasts Ripped Trawler Dear Abby16 Penny Saver16 Women16, 17 could come in regard to his

Capt. Howard Levy, 29, of New York, chief of dermatology at the base hospital, told The Associated Press the charge of disobeying orders ten from his refusal to train anymore.

The end, they high the end, they high to the for about three months, even says that he made disloyal then with some uneasiness... then I decided I couldn't do it statements "designed to promote disloyalty and disloyalty and disloyalty and disloyalty and the proposition of the force came from his refusal to train anymore. | mote disloyany and disable tion among the troops' and pubmedical aides for the army's "My reasons have to do with tion among the troops" and pubmedical aides for the army's

For Vietnam 'Disloyalty'

by being given hazardous duty and suffering the majority of criminated against in Vietnam

Levy said he expects to be 3 court - martialled but wouldn't change his statements because 14 Levy said a prison sentence Ask The Times 15 Entertainment 13 Radio, TV 21
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Stock	Sales	High	Low (Net		Dundee Dynasty	1000 1660	15 680		15	+3 +20
						Earlcrest	13500	17	14%	17	+2%
Alcan Boyles A Bell Phone	100	\$10%	10%	1014	1/4	Endako	270		10%		- 16
Bell Phone	50	\$461/2	46%	461/2 +	14	Fidelity	4500	51	51	51	+4
Cun rm a						Galaxy	5000 500	16	1%	1%	-1
CPR:	120	854%	34%	54% -1	150	Gemex General	3000	1%	13	13	-1
Cominco Dist Seag	300	831	31	31 + 33½ +1		Giant Masc	1200	90	90	90	-2
Domtar .	300	\$16	16	16 -	20	Gencoma	19300	33	31	31	
Fst Nat M			290	300 +1	0		200	365	365	365	
Hawk Sid	200	390	390	390		Granisle	850	520		510	+10
Inland	600	\$8%	8%	8% -	34	Highmont .	6300 7000	174		174	+9
Laurentide	100	420	420	420 -		Homestak Hurley	2000	28 12	26 10%	28	+1 -2
Mass Fer Macmillan	200	\$2314	23%	2314	12	Jericho	4500	12	12		-
Macmillan Madill	100	\$23 %	400	400	19	Jersey	1000	199	1919	4343	
Neon	200	263	6%	6%		Kamloops	1000	16	16	16	
NW Life	1000	. \$8	8	8		Ldn Pride	7000	10	16	9%	+ %
Oakn H		290	290	290 -	5	Lornex		210	210	210	+20
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Trans Cda		824%				- Mariner	1200	18	18	18	+4
Westpac n		495	495	495		Mid West	7000	49	48	48	-2
		Oils				Afin Min	1000	251/2		25 .	- 1/4
St John	2000		78	80		Mt Wash	500	16		.16	
Futurity	7000		49	50				162	162	162	
RA Pete E			190	190 + 51 +	9	Nat Ex	2500	9	9	9	-1
Share	1500		90	51 +	9.	New Cronin	17900	16 258	16	252	+9
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Atlas	5000 1200		185	28½ — 195 +	15	N Privatr	15500	23	23	23	
Adera	5000		32	32	1.0	Northlode	1600	. 55	55	55	+2
Anuk -	2000		34	34	1	Norlodge	2000	22	22	22	+1
Arctic	143400	105	90	93 +	3	Native	12000	69	64	69	+5
Arlington	4000		28	29	-	Pac Su	3.000	13	15	15	
Beta	1500		19		3	Pat Sil Pyramid	1000	23½ 565	231/2 565	23½ 565	- 1/2
	2000		670	19 + 670 -	10	Quatsino	1500		24	24	
Beth Co Blue Star	11500			1314 +		Rodstrom	7300	39	37	37	-1
Bornite	5500	20	20	20	78	Ring Hills	19000		- 35	- 40	+7
Bralorne	300	135	135		-9	Sandon	7500	15	14	14	
Brenda	1200	765	760	760		Sil Arrow	25390	40	38	40	
Buchanan	700	22	22	22 -		Silback	1000	30	30 59	30 59	+1
Buttle	11500	47	44	44 +		Sileurian	6100 5500		816		3 - 1/2
Brenmac	1600	30	30	30	- :	Sil Butte Sil Ridge	3000		12	13	+1
Canusa	2000		17	17	-	Sil Std	20300		89	104	+19
Carib Bell			190		5	Sil Titan	3000	100	98	100	+4
Carib Gol			21	21	4	Slocan .	3000				4
Cont Con	2000	6	6	6 -	-1	Texmont	4000		69	70	+3
Cass Con	1000		-17	17		Torwest	4000		35	35	-1
Chataway	25 00	40	40	40		TC Ex	17000		19%	34	+3
C Skeena	2100	38	37 14	37	-1	Trans Res Utica		144	143	143	+1
Cont Std C Vantor	2000		15	15		Vananda	1000		10	10	
Cont Pot	3500		15		- 1/2	Van Metal			13	14	+1%
Co Ridge			32	33		Ventures	7000		48	49	2
Cop Soo	5500	17	16	17 +	1	W Cst Res			71	71	
Cowichan	2500	18	171	s 18 -	1/9	W Beaver	3500	93	430	420	5
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OILS	4	Arlington Sil	29 87	30	Mariner 16	19
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ommercial 33	35	Benson	18	20	Mineral Mt. 24	30
entral Del R 13	13%	Beth Copper	660	680		32
ort St. John 75	78	Bethex	55		Molymine 28	18
uturity 49%	52	Blue Star	131/2	14	Mt. Wash Cop 17 Nadina 164	7.0
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	12		140	-	Native 65	69
	189	Brenda	775	**		18
	53		29	30	New Cronin B 16 New Imperial 257	258
hare Oils 49	51	Buttle Lake	46	35	New Indian M 19	22
INDUSTRIALS		Canusa	17	18	New Privateer 231/2	243
-1 Steel A 800	-	Capri		23	Norgold 8	
-1 Steet B 525	2017	Caribou Gold		50		58
Boyle A 10	1014	Casino	40	45	North Lodge 21	-
Boyle B 1514	***	Chataway		40		11
3C Frt Prod 18%	1978	Coast Copper	25	33	Patricia 27	28
	64	Coleman	12	14	Peel 1114	
BC Turf 240	255	Cons Stand		7	Pend Oreille 300	30
Burrard Mtge 375	400	Contin Mines	1516	16	Peso Silver 61	70
Cdn Brew 678	718	Cont Potash	17	1716		33
Crush 11%	11%	Copper Soo	32	33	Pine Bell 50	504
Cdn Finance 420	50	Copperidge	16	18	Placer Devel 28	28%
Can Fin Wts 25		Cowichan	78	0		570
Capital Est 350	mercur .	Crown Silver	46	49	Quatsino Cop 231/2	25
Centen Mtge 150	9000	Croyden Dolly Varden		32	Receves McD 190	20
Cons M & S 31	B		12	13	Rodstrum 37	38
Corona Crd C 120 Doman 500	525	Dundee Dynasty	665	680	Rolling Hills 38	39
	375	Dynasty	16	1616	Silbak Prem	39
Grow Wine A 365	365	Earlcrest		11	Sileurian Chief 58	59
Grow Wine B 340	300	Endako	16	18	Silver Arow 36	37
First N Mtge 295	300	Galaxie Giant Mascot		95	Silver Butte	10
inland Nat Gas 8%	900	Giant X	32	30	Silver Ridge 12	122
Interior Bew 850	300		9	10	Silver Stand. 97	100
Mackay-Cor A 335		Gem Ex.		15	Silver Titan 98	100
Laurentide Fin 420		Gen. Resour.	360	370	Slocan Ottawa 18	22
Massey-Ferg 24	64	Granduc	500	310	Tay River 19	-
Ueon Prod 6%			6	12	Taylor Bridge 8	-
Okan Helicop 290	295	Grandview	173	175	Torwest 35	36
Okan Tiphone 26	11%	Highmont	19	710	Texmont 63	72
Pac Coast Ter 111%	1178	Hogan	28	29	Trojan Cons 21	-
Sun Pub A 23%	24	ARCHAROLO MARINE	10.00	13	Utica 150	153
Trans C Pipe 2414	****	Hurley	70	13	Vananda 10%	11
Trans Mn Pipe 1614	16%	Jericho	12 21%	23	Van Metais 13	14
Trans Pr Pipe 700	Enn	Jersey Kamloops		18	West Beaver 9%	10
West Pacific 485	500	Kamicops	1079	. 18	West Explor, 71/2	70
Weldwood 775	800	London Pride	510	525	West Mines 430	440
MINES	00	Lornex	50	32	Wester Resour, 68	70
Ace Mines 28	29		122	123	Yukon 32	36
Adera 30		Madrona		53	T UNUIT - 44	- 00
Anuk 33	35	Mag Copper	- 34	99		

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

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Control Data CHICAGO (AP) - End-of-year | Oilseeds tended to be irreguliquidation set in on the Chicago lar, particularly rapesed which board of trade grain futures followed the trend of the soybean market today and a weak trend market at Chicago. covered mostly all commodities. Flax eased from early ad-

covered mostly all commodities.

Receipts of all grains were light, trading generally was dull and a pre-holiday atmosphere appeared to be prevalent.

Soybean oil set lows in all deliveries and to some extent in Labelt and Labelt a

1	Soy bean on set lows in an de-			6	dans tons
1	liveries and to some extent in-				
l	fluenced a lower trend in soy-			estic wi	eat were
l	beans.		% cent.		
	March 179% 179% 176% 176%		High	Low	Close
1	May 181% 181% 178% 178% July 174 174% 171% 171%	Flax			
1	Rve		292%		291%
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ı	Corn- March 1431/4 1431/4 142 1421/4	Oct	_	-	3061/4
i	May 146% 146% 144% 144%	Rape	eseed		
	July 148 148 146¼ 146¼ Soybean—	Jan		2861/2	2861/2
	January 300 300 2961/2 297	Mar	28514	283%	283%
	March 295% 295% 292% 292% May 294% 294% 291% 291%		282%	2811/4	28114
	Oats-	T1			2801/8
	March 76% 76% 76 76% May 77% 77% 77% 77% 77%	Oats			200 8
	July 75% 75% 75% 75% 75%	Dec			931/2
	WINNIPEG (CP) - Grain		92	91%	91%
	prices were inclined to ease dur-		34	31.78	90%
	ing the closing half of trade		-	-	91
ć	today on the Winnipeg grain				****
	exchange reflect recessions re-				137
	corded in U.S. markets.		1351/4	1341/2	1341/2
	There was some activity in		134%	1341/2	134%
	oilseeds and barley and barley	Oct	-		135
	trade disclosed buying by ship-	Rye			
	pers and exporters.	Dec	132%	1317/8	131%
	Prices of both oats and barley	May	1385%	1371/4	13714
	held to a narrow range and		1395%	138	138

showed underlying firmness.

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141% 141%

Oct

Coal Shares Take Jump

\$11 at mid-afternoon on the To- to hold initial gains. Home ing which saw increased interest. banks and insurances were Utica traded 103,800 shares and

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OILS

int Helium Midcon Midcon Mill City Nat Pete N Cont N Davies NC Oils NCO Pr Northid Numac wt Permo Petrol Place G Ponder Prairie Oil Provo Gas Ranger Scurry Rn Sooner Stanwell

Total sales: 2,188,000

TOP TRADERS

MOST ACTIVE TORONTO STOCKS INDUSTRIALS

NEW YORK

WEDNESDAY

Johns Man Kaiser Alum K.C. Sou Ind

Newmont Niag M Pwr Norfolk W North Pac Owens-Ill Pan Am Pac Gas-El Panh PL Penn RR Peoples Gas

Safeway
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Scott Paper
Sears Roe
Seabd 'AL
Socony
Soo Line
S Cal Ed
Soutern Pac
Southern RR
Sperry
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Unid Airlines
Unid Fruit
Union Oil
Un Pac

WEDNESDAY

A 283.55, off 1.29

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

Shares: 7,160,000.

65 Stocks

MONTREAL

Banks

Papers

Utilities

Industrials: 140,900.

Mines: 466,200.

Shares: 643,092.

VANCOUVER

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Ampex 247
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Armour Atchison Top Atlantic CL

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Ferguson ¼ to 22½. Golds strengthened with Dome

up 1½ to 45¼ and Campbell Red Lake ¼ to 22¼. Brokers attributed the weak market to tight money, the possibility of increased taxes in the New Year and uncertainty about New Year and uncer and industries.

11/2 to 331/2 cents on 210,000 industry is credited with boost-vival."

ended the long Christmas account quietly, with support for

tive basis.

Pacific Bids

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*** ACTIVE TORONTO STOCKS**

*** INDUSTRIALS**

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If the United States Federal Power Commission approves the application, the company will spend more than \$22,000,000 bushels. He said an additional \$750,000 would be spent on drying and washing equipment at the elevator on new compressor stations, firm president Charles Penny backer Smith said.

The gas would be transmitted through the company's 36-inch pipeline to Pacific Gas and Electric Co, in California. No new pipeline would be needed.

The prince Rupert elevator to 2,000,000 bushels. He said an additional \$750,000 would be spent on drying and washing equipment at the elevator. Cost of the addition to the present elevator, operated by the Grain Board of Canada, will be borne by the federal government.

Sheep and lamb stocks experienced a further decline and shipments and slaughters were both down by about 30 per cent. The June estimate of B.C. hen

Passenger Travel Up

Peoples Gas 25Pepsi Cola 75½
Phila Elec 31½
Phillips Pet 49½
Plough 62½
Plough 62½
Proct Gam 72½
Proct Gam 72½
Proct Gam 72½
Proct Gam 72½
Proct Gam 12½
P MONTREAL (UPI)—Air Canada as expects to record another profit in 1966, its 13th in the past 16 years, despite a two-week strike which closed the airline down in November for the first time in its 29-year history, president G. R. McGregor revealed in an annual review released today.

The surplus position is in large measure due to the diversion of traffic to Air Canada as as a need to develop existing ones.

sion of traffic to Air Canada as a result of the airline strike in the United States and another work stoppage experienced by the Canadian railways, he noted. McGregor indicated Air Canada's economic future appears

bright, providing that the buoy-ancy of the Canadian economy continues, and he forecast another profitable year in 1967. Record passenger and freigh traffic, new routes and new air-craft highlighted Air Canada's

activities during 1966. The company carried 5,327,187 passengers on scheduled and charter flights during 1966, an Closing Averages increase of 12 per cent over 1965, while air freight traffic increased 35 per cent to 75,579, NEW YORK (Dow Jones)
30 Industrials 788.58, off 3.62
16 per cent to 6,436,000 and air

LONDON

TORONTO
77 Industrials ... 146.83, off .28
6 Golds ... 151.82, off 1.97
16 Base Metals ... 84.83, up .42
9 Western Oils ... 130.98, up .40
108 Composites ... 140.93, off .22
Shares: 2,095,000. 148,27, off .20 358 128.04, up .55

DIVIDENDS

Industrials 145.50, off 11 able Feb. 1: record Jan. 18: Western Mines 160.92, up 12 March 15: record Jan. 18: Pipelines 120.70, up 45 General Batteries, common of the property of the propert

corporation set up by the fed-only a few price adjustments. of .12 to \$15.87. eral and Nova Scotia govern- With Wall Street still on the dull In the mines, Pine Point lost ments will buy out the Cape side, dollar stocks were uncer \$1 to a new 1966 low of \$50.

Breton coal industry and later tain. Canadian stocks moved. Dundee and Giant Explora phase it out, Dominion Coal rregularly around a point, tions also touched new lows but preferred stock jumped \$\\$5\$ to Canadian banks often failed they were exceptions in a morn-

ronto stock exchange.

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AT TORONTO the rest of the market continued to flounder as Great Lakes Power dropped 1½ to 21¾, Ford of Canada 2 to a low of 118, and Massey-Ferguson ¼ to 22½.

B.C. AGRICULTURE

Tree Fruits Gain **Boosts Returns**

PCE Explorations moved up An upsurge in the tree fruits peratures favored bud

Elevator Announced

VANCOUVER (CP)
Northern Development Minister
Laing announced Wednesday construction will begin early in 1967 on a \$2,600,000 addition to the grain elevator at Prince Rupert, 500 miles north of here.
The minister, speaking at a press conference, said the addition will double the capacity of the Prince Rupert elevator to 2,000,000 bushels.

WANCOUVER (CP)
Northern Development Minister wheat and barley, were expected to be higher. Pastures and ranges were in generally good condition.
SpokANE, Wash. (AP)
Pacific Gas Transmission Co. says it has applied for permission to import an additional 200 million cubic feet of Canadian natural gas, beginning in 1968.

If the United States Federal

Wash, and authorized for next year near Bonanza, Ore., would be expanded as part of the 1969 through Prince Rupert.

"The Fraser Canyon is contributing as much to the difficulty of Vancouver harbor as anything."

Mr. Laing said it used to be the CNP or the CNP or the contribution of the contr

that if either one of the CNR or production) rose 3.5 snow or rock slide or cent.

derailment, trains could be re-routed over the other line. "The summary also noted that "returns to British Columbia's

CENTURY INN PERSIAN ROOM

"Express" Luncheon Daily, 11:30 , 2:00 \$1.25

ete including dess beverage Use Our Free Magic Carpet Parking Service

An upsurge in the tree fruits industry is credited with boosting B.C. apple crop is a record level this year.

AT NEW YORK Exerox lost a record level this year.

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Farm cash receipts to B.C. farmers totalled an estimated \$185,560,000, an increase of 15 to Pown about a point were Phelps Dodge, Air Reduction, Down about a point were Phelps Dodge, Air Reduction, Dens, Westinghouse Electric, Pennsylvania Railroad, New York Central: Texaco and Burroughs.

AT MONTREAL banks moved higher while the rest of the market remained fractionally lower in light trading today.

Bank of Montreal was up 5 to 85%.

AT LONDON the market today ended the long Christmas account quietly with support for the model of the process of 1964-65, last winter's good snow cover and milder term that of last year and setting the record to be up 20 per cent and prices firm in most areas.

The B.C. apple crop is expected to be up 20 per cent and prices firm in most areas.

"Apple production in North America and the United King-dom being down from 1965 should help facilitate the movement of the British Columbia crop," the report said.

The B.C. pear crop, the second highest on record, was six times that of 1965. Near normal peach and apricot crops was the highest production to an all-time high.

The summary said the B.C.

AT LONDON the market today ended the long Christmas account quietly with support for

Total vegetable acreage de-clined by an estimated eight per cent from that of last year and local potatoes moved slowly in face of continued competition from the record American crop. Plantings of all major field crops but barley were estimated to be over last year. Yields, with the exception of spring

Electric Co, in California. No new pipeline would be needed.

The additional gas would increase average daily deliveries to 815, million cubic feet, said Smith.

Compressor units would be potash would be shipped built near Athoi, Idaho; Starbuck, Wash., and Paulina, Ore., in 1968, and near Eastport, part of the start of the star

buck, Wash., and Paulina, Ore., in 1968, and near Eastport, Idaho, and Kent, Ore., in 1969.

In addition, Smith said, plants already built near Rosalia, Wash., and authorized for next would mean that Alberta coal would mean that Alberta coal of the second straight year. Net production of eggs would be seen that the second straight year. Net production of eggs to this would have to be diverted north to Prince Rupert.

Receipts of eggs at registered stations were up nearly 10 per cent for the second straight year. Net production of eggs rose four per cent and the

CPR rail lines through the Farm cash receipts from milk Fraser Canyon was severed by sales increased nearly 13 per

30 min. north Victoria Turn Left at Mill Bay "The Resort Hotel" 26 acre playground with all facilities. Special programs for holiday period: bands, pipers, foods, exotic pools and saunas. Come on up over the holidays, spend 1, 2 or 3 days.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

Bring a Party Write or phone collect Shawnigan Inn

OPERATION 1040 "COUNTDOWN" We Unconditionally by Dec. 31, Guarantee the BEST BUYS in B.C.

Peter Pollen

Yates at Gook 384-1144

Theme speaker for the session is Rev. John A. Allen,

from Sechelt Peninsula, who is also "Lieutenant-governor for the 36th Parliament.

All members of the Boys'

Parliament were guests of

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes

for lunch at Government House before the afternoon

Arthur

Even in winter there are trout to be caught by those rugged and knowledgeable enough to find them. But I am a lazy fisherman and find "it much more comfortable in this bleak tag - end of December to angle from an armchair within a short cast of our fire-

This I do with the help of a library collected month after month and issue by issue over the last 15 years.

It consists of outdoors ines published in Can-ada, England and the



in one stack, they would form a musty, ratty disreputable column from floor to ceiling. With their

help I can fish all the world's trout waters from the Kenya Highlands to New Zealand and back to North America, with a side-excursion to Ike Wal-ton's gentle English Dove if so

I treasure those magazines and mourn the other, far larger collection that once graced our Toronto basement. That batch, not a word of a lie, dated back to 1923, and would have made not one floor-to-ceiling pile but two at

Somehow or other that lot got left behind when we flitted West; I can only hope the fellow who inherited my gleanings was of a sort to

I would have begun acquir-ing outdoors magazines even earlier had anyone bothered to tell me that such enchant-ments existed. It remained for fate and circumstance to bring about the discovery, which was preceded by a mishap of the sort that few long-term fishermen escape.

On a windy March day another boy and I were lobbing worm-baited hooks into the pond above Mill-stream dam a mile or two from Nanaimo. A gust blew the other kid's line across my face and all in an instant was served as we meant to treat the trout.

The hook was deeply embedded in my upper lip. It didn't hurt much but the gob of worms was a nuisance. My companion obliged by strip-ping the wigglers off the hook. He was also willing to cut the silkworm gut snell, but tackle came hard for both of us and we agreed it would be thrif-tier just to snip the leader

end.
Since the hook wouldn't budge, we headed back to town, where my father accepted the situation calmly. He finished his lunch; then we A dilapidated willow creel

hung by its sling from the coat rack in the doctor's outer office. On a table close by was a jumble of magazines. One cover leaped out from

the rest. On it a fellow in chest waders with trout flies stuck in his hat, was fast to a cavorting trout bigger by far than the Millstream sheltered. I had my nose in the wonder magazine when the doctor went to work on me.

He pushed the barb through; but I was luring lunkers with a dry fly in the Yellowstone and scarcely felt the sting. The doctor sent me home with that 'Field and Stream,'

* However, distressing though the fact is, I have been forced to realize that much as I esteem my present trove of

outdoors magazines, my family entertains no such fondmess. Whenever I bring one upstairs and settle comfortably

for a spell of indoors angling, the heckles begin. My daughter complains of a

not a word, though I have a fairly concise notion of what

she's thinking.

That's why, as this year nears its close, I'm having a with my old friends. It's obvious that the time has come when they

must go.

But not far. A young fisherman up the road is waiting to take them over and I figure if he lends them back me at the rate of half a dozen a month, I'll soon have a nice little collection started



LONELY SWAN at Government House glides over ornamental pond under watchful eyes of its owner, Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes. Its companion flew away Wednesday morning and hasn't been traced. Mr. Pearkes is concerned because remaining swan seems off its food and won't

eat the grain provided. Formerly at Stanley Park, the swans were a Christmas gift to Mr. Pearkes from his son John in Vancouver. He is consulting the parks branch on possible change of diet, while search for the missing swan continues. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)

ALEXIAN MOVING OUT

Shelter Dispute Solved After Libel Suit Dropped

Mother Cecilia Mary, 77-year-old operator of The Good "Our work is expan

Cecilia has dropped a libel suit against her.

"I have said goodbye to Dr. Alexian and I wish her well," Mother Cecilia said today.

noving expenses."

Dr. Alexian, who has lived at the shelter for the past year, said she is returning to her priory at White Rock.

"We have already moved out three truckloads of our belong-

," she said. Cecil O. D. Branson, couns for Dr. Alexian, said there has been a cash settlement but he could not disclose the amount involved.

actions - one for libel and one The alleged libel was con-

tained in an article about Mother Cecilia which was printed on the front page of the July issue of the Congregation

A prolonged dispute between board some time in January," Mother Cecilia and seven

Mother Cecilia Mary, 77-yearold operator of The Good
Shepherd Animal Shelter at Mill
Bay, and Dr. M. Alexian has
been settled.

Dr. Alexian, also known as

Mother Cecilia said.

"Our work is expanding rapidshelter at Metchosin in 1959
when she retired as mother
superior of the Sisters of the
dogs, cats, horses and goats. We
have just completed two new A year ago they moved an

Bernadine Renault, has agreed to leave the shelter and Mother a third.

Bernadine Renault, has agreed to leave the shelter and Mother a third. "We shall then have about 10 acre site at Mill Bay. The move RESPONSIBILITIES buildings in full operation. Our followed protests by a group of work is more needed than Metchosin citizens who objected to the noise at the shelter.

"There has been a settlement and she has agreed to vacate LIQUOR STORES CLOSE EARLY the property by Jan. 5. "I have agreed to pay her BEFORE NEW YEAR'S PARTIES

Victoria liquor stores will close at 6 p.m. Saturday, New Year's Eve, and remain closed until 10 a.m. Tuesday "We shall be closed Monday because this is being observed as the New Year holiday," a spokesman said.

Beer parlors and cocktails lounges are permitted by law to stay open until midnight Saturday, but plan to close earlier according to volume of trade.

They will be open all day Monday.

The settlement involves two Hot Bargains Going actions — one for libet and one for the possession of property occupied by Dr. Alexian. In Christmas Trees

ing he was barking up the wrong tree this Christmas.

Columbia in nordic events at Engel Aak, all of whom are the Canadian Armed Forces Ski Championships.

Championships.

Championships.

Championships.

The competition will be held accompany the battalion for winter exercises in the Chilcotin, near Williams Lake, and Camp Wainwright, Alberta.

The team of five, headed by Second Lieutenant Jim D. Mac-reconnaisance patrol, and as Donald, has started training. As such will gain much practice in part of getting into shape, all navigating strange terrain on have started daily five-mile skiis, most important in comruns in Esquimalt. They will petitive cross-country races.

stock unsold.

occasional one was left. occasional one was left.
Said one salesman: "It looks as if the live tree is on DIFFERENCES

boys from all over B.C., are aid to boys' work in the province, and familiarizing ment, and a publications bill. Earlier premier Paynter called for "involvement and full commitment" from all Work with mentally retard-

Details of the project were to be ironed out during the parliament's afternoon sitting today in the provincial legis-lative chambers.

"As Christian young men we are concerned at the wide chasm of communication and understanding that exists begroups in British Columbia," said "Premier" Donald Payn-ter of Vancouver in the throne

active participation of the Parliamentarians with an Indian community." It is to be

FREE WORK

The project would aid an Nitinat Lake with funds for a new hall. The boys would also provide vacation-time labor on

A band representative was discussion of the project.

day parliament were an nent to the act setting

Go-It-Alone Lum Called Childish Critic

Victoria's outspoken Ald Michael Griffin departed the civic scene Wednesday with a round-house swing at Saanich Coun. Ed Lum.

Following the Gorge Park ransfer ceremonies (see Page 3), his last official function as a Victoria alderman, Ald. Griffin spiced his approval of the sale of the park to Saanich with a sharp attack on Coun. Lum.

"How much saner it is to see an orderly transfer of parkland to Saanich municipality than the disturbing suggestion made recently by Coun. Lum that so far as parks and beaches are concerned municipal co-opera-tion be abandoned," Ald, Griffin said.

that he would recommend that Saanich withdraw from the Victoria-Saanich Parks and Beaches Committee in 1967.

something he apparently has not yet realized," said Ald. Griffin. "And that is that election to office brings with it not only many privileges but many re- Crescent over the holiday.

Last year, including illegal strikes and those coming under federal jurisdiction, 9,137 work. Carson at 1985 Saltair loss of 121,374 working days.

Last year, including illegal strikes and those coming under federal jurisdiction, 9,137 work. She was arrested at a home in the 1400 block Stanley Avenue.

become a great asset to Greater Victoria rather than the somewhat childish critic he now is.'

Ald. Griffin, who officially vacates his aldermanic seat on vacates his aldermanic seat on Dec. 31, said he was confident that the Greater Victoria municipalities could find answers to most of the area's problems if they were approached in the spirit of co-operation which led spirit of co-o spirit of co-operation which led to the Gorge Park transfer.

ich and Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria have both shown that they can rise above the parointo the tree business on its own for the first time in Victoria, reported slightly over 10 per cent of the total chial selfish approach to our

REAL TREE OUT?

Standard silver trees sold almost as well and only the processional one was left.

its way out. More and more its way out. More and more artificial ones are sold each differences we can and should

Holiday Sacrifice to Aid Indian Band Tops Agenda for Older Boys' Session

ed children is one of the

Parliament's year-round pro-

chosen from church groups,

take part in an oath of

Members of the Parliament,

meeting hall for an up-Island Indian band may be undertaken as a centennial project the Older Boys' Parliamembers of the Parliament for the work during the session and in the coming

centennial year. centennial year.

Chief aims of the Older
Boys' Parliament, which is
sponsored by the United
Church of Canada and draws

The project "will involve introduced in a government

band relocating on

expected to be present for

Already discussed in the Wednesday sittings of the five-

TODAY THE NEIGHBORHOOD,

Coun. Lum stated last wee

Burglar Grabs

Cameras, Liquor "Com. Lum has to realize

sponsibilities.

"If he thinks a little more about the latter and a little less about the latter and a little less about the former he could become a great easet to Creater.

The very time notiday.

Mr. Carson reported the break-in to Saanich police Wednesday walkout by 13,390 coastal woodworkers which resulted in a time.

This very time notiday.

The biggest strike in B.C. to the end of August was the 12-day walkout by 13,390 coastal woodworkers which resulted in a time. through a basement window.

MANY PROBLEMS

"Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saan-

"We have at the helm in all

be underlining and capitalizing "They're less messy than on our self evident possibilities the live variety and, if looked of joint endeavor for the after, will last 50 years or betterment of the entire com-

Strike Time Loss Near Worst Ever



Toll to September 134,760 Work Days

By ROGER STONEBANKS

British Columbia is likely to record its heaviest strike year for some time when labor department

officials begin adding up the figures. The provincial department does not issue monthly figures, but the federal labor department does.

The federal figures, complete only to the end of August, show more workers went on strike and more time was lost in the first eight months than the whole

In fact, almost as many workers were involved in strikes and Woman Eludes lockouts during the first eight months as the last five years

full figures are added up it is ex-pected to be the heaviest since 1959 when there was a twomonth strike by woodworkers. Despite the increases, how-

per cent of the total time worked.

And the time lost by indussial back in April, 1965, when And the time lost by trial accidents last year was shigher than the time lost by strikes in every year except one

since 1950. OTTAWA FIGURES

through a basement window.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

Second biggest was the six-week strike by 1,518 outside workers in Vancouver which

the propeller, it gives a more direct backward thrust and also makes for quicker and easier manoeuvring. The 85-foot steel tug was sponsored by Mrs. W. G. Frampton, secretary of Island Tug. Due to go into service in early February, the tug feetures call the letter equipment including a high

features all the latest equipment, including a high-

power radar set. Her sister tug, the Island Chief

was launched a month ago. The two cost \$930,000

to build. (Bill Halkett photo.)

added together. The time loss figure is still below 1964 but by the time the full figures are added up a few terms. -But Thats' All A city woman police have been seeking for almost two

ever, the total time lost is expected to remain a fraction of 1 tectives Wednesday night. Dorthea Irene Hart, 43, was

in court for her and when she did not appear as well, a

Federal figures to the end of August show 19,516 workers in B.C. were involved in strikes and lockouts with a time loss of 134,760 working days.

The accused had a previous conviction for the same offence in 1963. The 1965 offences involved an incident at an involved an involved an incident at an involved an invol

the national railway strike which of that year.

Police said today the woman was being held in the local jail Last year, including illegal

The much-publicized lockout-dent a solution will soon be strike between carpenters and found to the controversial financing contractors, which started Aug.
3, involved only 1,150 men with

day with Health Minister Wesley Black the mayor said he was satisfied that what he expects to be a series of discussions got off to a good

nswers" he said. "It was our first get-together and the talks were of an exploratory nature. But Mr. Black gave us a great deal of time and we talked about the problem frankly. Lam quite optimistic that future talks will lead to a solution of

Ask The **Times**

Q. Is there a "board of lawyers" empowered to investigate conduct of lawyers?

A. President of the Victoria Bar Association Alan Mac-fariane advises the only body with the power to discipline in-dividual lawyers is the Law Society. Write the Secretary, Law Society, Court House,

Vancouver.

verb in the Times. I am sure this pronoun is singular only and must be followed by a singu-A. Not according to Fowler.

Q. Quite often lately I have

en "none" followed by a plural

While you use "none of the bread is fresh" you can use 'none of the eggs are rotten.'



People and Things

(Times News Services)

WINDSOR - The servants at Windsor Castle washed out the champagne glasses today and put back the ornate furniture in the vast "crimson drawing-room". Prince Charles' bash was over. The 18-year-old heir to the British throne Wednesday night

threw his first "adult" party for 150 young contemporaries.

The party 'swung to the rock 'n' roll beat of "The Quiet Faces" until midnight. Windsor residents saw convoys of cars creep up the castle perched grandly on a hill overlooking the

The teen-agers, all friends of Charles and his sister, 16-yearold Princess Anne, danced under majestic chandeliers in the

Besides champagne, a mild fruit and wine punch was available in a gleaming silver bowl. Guests also sipped soft drinks, but there was no hard liquor.

Charles was belatedly celebrating his 18th birthday Nov. 14, when he became old enough to rule as king and also came into an \$84,000 annual alfowance

The allowance didn't finance the party, however, although Charles made all the arrangements.

Mum and Dad footed the tab for this one.

unit in the new structure.

* * FORT WASHAKIE, Wyo. - Wanted: Residents for a new \$225,000 low-rent apartment building on Wyoming's Wind River Indian reservation.

federally-financed 20-unit apartment was built to help take Shoshone and Arapahoe Indians out of their log shacks, but officials now are finding difficulty in getting anyone into the Indians on the reservation seem to think someone failed to

do his homework. A spokesman said it was the nature of the Indian that he likes to live apart from other Indian families.

Embarrassed officials extended a deadline for housing applications from Dec. 23 after only one family requested a

LONDON — A new-style Alice in Wonderland, banned from Christmas television as too horritying for children, finally made the screen Wednesday night and bored more youngsters than it

Satirist Jonathan Miller portrayed Alice, the girl who follows a white rabbit down a rabbit hole, as a youngster beset by growing-up troubles and pursued by deranged human

The star-studded £25,000 (\$75,000) version of Lewis Carroll's fantasy may have impressed intellectuals, but it left most viewers as confused as the Victorian heroine.

Four children invited to the BBC studio as guinea pigs told viewers afterwards they weren't frightened at all. They said

they just didn't understand the program. Warnings had been flashed dramatically on television screens for the last 10 days, telling parents the Alice of 1966 was not suitable for children.

STOCKHOLM — The hue and cry touched off by an unscheduled sex talk over Swedish television subdued slowly

Management took the usual apologetic bows. Psychiatrists, educators and others accustomed to speaking in public stepped forward to say this kind of thing isn't for the living room

The man who started it all, actor Per Oscarsson, 39, was in seclusion at his home, apparently upset by the violent reaction to his performance as the "unknown guest" on the popular TV show The Corner Monday night.

"I only wanted to help people and especially parents to behave naturally," said Oscarsson, who has three children of his

What happened on the program was that Oscarsson was supposed to enter as "Don Quixote," talk with television personality Lennart Hyland and then withdraw.

Explosive Dolls Hunted in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) - Metropolitan Winnipeg stores, at the request of the provincial fire prevention office, have stopped selling a toy doll described by the Child Cavil Logica as "as" Fire Chief Cecil Leckie as "explosive and highly dangerous."

In Victoria a survey inditry.

The dolls, sold under the hame Raggedy Ann Dolls, are handled the Polish Raggedy made of nitrocellulose and are Ann this season. "real, hazard in a child's hands" if exposed to high heat, Chief Leckie said Wednesday.

Stores have voluntarily the date made dolls and parents have -

ures behind the system 45.

Alaska and will bring rain and Normal

ing the night with snow and St. John's some mixed rain and snow in Halifax

western parts spreading into the Montreal

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Port Arthur Winnipeg

9 A.M. FORECASTS
Walld Until Midnight Friday
Victoria: Overcast with rain
beginning after midnight. Little
change in temperature. Winds
westerly 35 and gusty decreasing
to light tonight. Winds easterly
15 Friday. Low tonight and
high Friday, 38 and 45.

Winnipeg
Regina
Saskatoon
Medicine Hat
Lethbridge
Calgary
Edmonton
Kamloops
Penticton

Cloudy with a few sunny periods becoming overcast with rain beginning after midnight. Little change in temperature. Winds Prince Rupert 36

esterly 15 except rising to 25 Prince George

Georgia Strait decreasing to Fort St. John th tonight. Winds southeast Whitehorse

West Coast: Becoming over-San Francisco est with rain tonight. Rain Los Angeles changing to showers Friday New York

ht tonight. Winds southeast Whitehor Friday. Low tonight and Seattle

h ch Friday at Vancouver, 38 Portland of 42; Nanaimo, 35 and 42. Chicago

The rain Victoria

Ottawa

Toronto

Winnipeg

will give some sunny periods in

Another storm is moving to vard the coast from the Gulf of Victoria

renewed southeast gales to the

will spread down the coast dur-

DOMINION

Vancouver - Georgia Strait:

many areas today.

north coast tonight.

interior.

cated no major toy

Several managers had already checked their stocks for the item upon learning of the danger through news

hame when placed near near.

The department seized 50 to 80 dolls Wednesday night after television station WDSU reported it found two drug store and synthetic hair, was taken following a report that New Vork fire officials had hanned to the state of th

following a report that New
York fire officials had banned
their distribution after deciding
the material was "highly combustible."

TORONTO (CP) — Fire departments in Metropolitan Torohto are checking distributors in
an attempt to track down inexpressive dolls described as exNEW ORLEANS (AP)—Fire

Pressive and highly dangerous.

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an attempt to track down inexpressive dolls described as expressive and highly dangerous.

Toronto (CP) — Fire departments in Metropolitan Torohto are checking distributors in
an attempt to track down inexfirm, King's Transfer, and MyThe perfect addition to any
party—8-oz, size. Onion

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

the coast but a few snow flur-res continue to linger in the in-tes continue to linger in the in-terior in the wake of a system ning becoming southeast 20 after Rome 41, Berlin 34, Stockholm

which moved across the prov-ince Wednesday night. Rising Friday at Estevan Point, 38 and 45.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

One Year Ago

Across the Continent

Min. Max. Prep.

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.46

.20

24 trace 45 .16

28 trace 34 .14

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FIRST CALL with Benyages



'Maybe 'Goodwill toward men', lost something in the translation?"

N-Powered Task Force Off Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. B. H. Navy announced today its Brian and Gillian power-packed Task Force One

made up of all three of the
navy's nuclear-powered surface

"For the Poverty Stricken" ships—is in action in the Gulf of Tonkin off North Vietnam.

The latest to arrive was the rigate Bainbridge, which joined D aircraft garrier Enterprise Mr and the cruiser Long Beach 100 Mrs. M. Botel

miles off the Noth Vietnamese Mrs. Ruby Stubbs, R.N.

The three ships operated prethe U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean and sailed together in a history-making round-the-last and crutate in misfortune, a mine have been in Connie's Memory Miss G. Philipe World Wide Arts and Crats. voyage without refuelling hiss n 1964.

The 85,000-ton Enterprise, the world's biggest warship, arrived Dec. 17 for her second tour of duty with the 7th Fleet off Vietnam. The Long Beach K preceded her by two weeks. FIGHTING SLACKENS

again in South Vietnam and the Hillcrest K. Watis The navy's disclosure came proached. Only one ground D. clash of any significance was N.

reported. Troops of the U.S. 1st Air Troops of the U.S. 1st Air

Cavalry Division battled a

North Vietnamese force of unknown size in mountain - sur
Rounded rice fields 200 mile Christopher, Diana, Laura and northeast of Saigon. Fragmentary reports said they were still fighting this afternoon.

No contact was reported in the big Mekong Delta sweep launched Tuesday by several regiments of South Vietnamese roops, including 1,000 or more paratroops who jumped unop-posed into canal-laced paddies

126 miles southwest of Saigon. Vietnamese military spokesman said Viet Cong casualties remained at 89 killed, the number announced Wednesday or the initial two days.

... MINES Continued from Page 1

\$25,000,000 would be spent on rehabilitation and operation of for development of new industhe mines and about \$20,000,000

erating losses in the first year alone were expected to be about \$25,000,000, but the mining program would progressively reduce these annual losses and, therefore, the federal funds re-

quired.

department inspectors searched plosive and highly dangerous. friend of Kissick.

U.S. weather (temperatures

for Wednesday): Anchorage 33,

13; Las Vegas 43, 26; Phoenix 53, 27; Washington 34, 31; Hono-

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Dec. 34.1 hrs. Last Dec. 69.0 hrs.

Last year 2,255.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) .. 2,199.8 hrs. Precipitation, Dec. 4.42 ins.

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lulu 80, 69: Miami 73, 65.

Victoria Gift To Children Largest Ever?

ward to the best Christmas present ever from their friends The current threat could be-

only a little way to go to surpass Union of Postal Workers.
their last year's total of \$13,600. Latest contributions to the

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Pathfinder Troop"
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I.R. he Windsor Fur Farm 12.5.0.019.5.019

AN OMINOUS RUMBLING

New Postal Strike Threatens

Asian youngsters can look for rumbling stage again. ment.

An agreement between the offices. government, the postal workers \$12,122.89 union and the Letter Carriers 2.00 Union of Canada signed Nov. 15 4.00 was to have guaranteed postal 30.00 peace until July 31, 1967.

Now the postal workers union oo is claiming breach of a "gentle-man's agreement" that went 10.20 along with the formal docu-5.00 ment. The document granted 1.00 postal clerks, who sort mail, and letter carriers a flat 25 cent-an-hour pay increase.

Rick Otto, executive vice-president of the postal workers un-10.00 ion, has sent letters to Prime Minister Pearson, other cabinet

Works Contract

OTTAWA (CP) - Rayner and Bracht Ltd. of Port Alberni has been awarded a \$63,021 public works contract for harbor repairs and improvements at Port Alberni. Work will consist of a new rock retaining wall 475 feet long at the east end of the small



Old Style

9:5

OTTAWA (CP) - The officials and to his union's "There was agreement that any gentleman's agreement but OTTAWA (CP) — The officials and to his union's threat of a national postal tieup is at the ominous- rumbling stage again.

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Mr. Otto said in an interview has consulted with the Cana-Wednesday. dian Postmasters' Association—

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"PARTY TIME" GLASSES 57 A lovely, boxed set of 8

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For the annual savings in made dolls and parents have been urged to "get rid of them toy shelves in drug stores available to augment the economic development fund.

which sold for 97 cents, were more likely to be in "poorer"

The department seized 50 to

PAT DUFOUR Women's Editor

Of Personal Interest

To Vancouver

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will cross to Vancouver. Friday, where he will attend the annual Tom and Jerry party at the Vancouver Club. He will also have luncheon with the club president, Mr. R. M. Hungerford.

Daughters Home

Spending the holiday weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Esselmont, 3190 Rutledge Street, were the Misses Alix and Adrienne Esselmont. Alix left for her Vancouver home on Monday, but Adrienne plans to spend the New Year holiday with her parents before returning by plane to Ottawa on Monday.

Quiet Celebration

Members of their family and several friends gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prowd, 3245 Aldridge Street on Tuesday to celebrate the couple's 50th wedding anniversary. Refreshments were served and the couple's fair to the the couple's the couple's the couple's the couple's the couple's the couple's the couple of the ary. Refreshments were served at the quiet affair by Mrs. Mrs. Prowd's daughter, Mrs. C. R. Pike. The honor couple has a son, Lawrence, living in Vancouver, and three grandchildren. They were married on December 27, 1916, in Carnduff, Sask., and moved to Nelson shortly after, where Mr. Prowd was chief forester with the British Columbia Forestry service. They Columbia Forestry service. They also lived in Kamloops before coming to Victoria.

Out-of-Town

Travelling from out-of-town to attend the wedding of Miss Barri Worthington and Mr. Robrt Lester Porter were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Millar of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Millar, Kim and Steven, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Millar and Cameron, Mrs. Whitelaw, Mr. and Mrs. David Barker and Miss Arlee Gale of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. L. Hiest of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Paget of Stanford, Calif.; and Mr. Hadden Whitelaw of Prince George.

At Uplands

Many Victorians will ring out the old year and ring in the new at the New Year's Eve dance at the Uplands Golf Club. The clubhouse will be decorated in tones of green, gold and white for the occasion. A spe-cial highlight of the affair is a dinner with Cornish game her starring the menu. Don Trim's orchestra will play for dancing.

Cousin's Necklace Is Token

An heirloom gold necklace set with pearls, was the "some-thing old" talisman for Barri Ellen Worthington, Tuesday when she became the bride of Robert Lester Porter, Belleville,

The necklace, belonging to the bride's cousin Mrs. C. Lendrum, was the only jewelry accent to he bride's it ported suit of rit The outfit was fashbon silk. ioned with a portrait neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. Her veil, belonging to her sister Mrs. Neil Paget misted softly from a lace coronet, which shimmered with seed pearl accents. White chrysanthemums and freesia were in her cascade bouquet.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ainslie Worthington, Bick-erton Court, 250 Douglas Street, and the late Mr. Worthington, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Porter of Montreal. White chrysanthemums and poinsettias were arranged at the altar of the chapel of First United Church and red carnations and greenery decorated the windows for the service at which Rev. C. Leighton Streight officiated. Dr. R. Donald Millar. Vancouver, gave his niece in marriage.

During the service J. Roberto Wood sang "Where'er I Walk," accompanied by organist Charles Palmer.

Mrs. Paget was her sister's only attendant in an A-line gown of American Beauty red silk, topped with a matching jacket. bow headpiece was edged with a veil and she carried white chrysanthemums in her bou-quet. Her only jewelry was pearls, the bride's gift.

Hadden Whitelaw, Prince George, was best man and Neil

Paget was usher.

J. M. Millar, Vancouver, pro posed the toast to the bride at the reception which followed in Bickerton Court. The cake which centred the head table was topped with freesia.

The couple will be making their home in Belleville, following a honeymoon trip to Phoe nix. Ariz. For travelling, the new Mrs. Porter donned a kimberly knit wool suit in blue tones. She chose a blue and green floral hat as a complement

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Centennial Costumes For Sorority Dinner

In keeping with this and the for a holiday hamper, to the coming centennial year, sever-free Food Stall, and a sum of all members of Preceptor Alpha money to a needy family fund. Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Soror- Refreshments, and exchanging ity, donned old-fashioned costumes when the group met recently for a buffet supper in the Aldersmith, Mrs. G. Brown,

cently for a buffet supper in the Aldersmith, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. G. Mackay.

During the evening, president Miss Doris Hooper conducted the Preceptor degree for new members Mrs. H. McGregor, Juanita David, Louise Michaux, Mrs. D. Mann, Mrs. W. Oakley and Mrs. H. Youson. All were Waller and Georgine Yunker. presented with silver coffee On Monday, chapter members

spoons

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Ray Spence, to Mr. Carson Alan Graydon, Vancouver, son of Mrs. A. Guyon, North Burnaby. The date of the wedding is to be announced later. (Meyers Studio.)

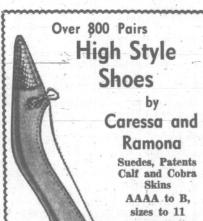
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Ruling Delayed On Union Probe

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chief cation on the grounds Commis-Justice J. O. Wilson reserved sioner R. A. Sargent was decision Wednesday on an appli-appointed by the provincial cation by the Pulp and Paper government under an act that Workers of Canada (Ind.) to halt a royal commission inquiry of election irregularities or into the electronic eavesdropping of its convention here in Mr. Sargent, a retired country

UNDER ACT

November.

Angus McPhee, the union's shortly after electronic listening vice-president, made the applided devices were found in the union's convention rooms at a Vancouver hotel.

Embarrassing Bomb Reports O'Neal, western organizer for the rival international union of Pulp, sulphite and paper workers, and had planted the listening devices on O'Neal's orders and with RCMP knowledge. UNDER ACT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Mary Southin, lawyer repre-candor of Johnson administration reports on U.S. bombing Supreme Court hearing, said the

tion reports on U.S. bombing raids near Hanoi will be examined by a house subcommittee in January.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., said today he has ordered the staff of his subcommittee on foreign operations and government information to prepare for sessions shortly after congress reconvenes.

Supreme Court hearing, said the commissioner was appointed under the Public Inquiries Act. Miss Southin said the act provides for appointment of commissions to investigate election irregularities and things to government. She said the "bugging" investigation ordered by Premier W. A. C. Bennett did not come under these categories.

reconvenes.

In a telephone interview with tirritated and embarrassed" by conflicting stories from the state and defence departments on whether U.S. air strikes near Hanoi had resulted in civilian casualties.

"The American people are not stupid," he said. "They can face the truth." He said news reports of casualties from Hanoi indicated the U.S. government could show "a lot more candor."

OFFICIAL DENIALS.

Bennett did not come under these categories.

George Murray, apearing for the commissioner, charged the union was trying to "come in by the back door" to stop the inquiry.

"McPhee was a witness in these proceedings and after eight days of hearings, it till behooves him to come along, because he doesn't like the way evidence is going, and try to stop it," Murray said.

BUGS FOUND

The inquiry was ordered after

Cho o sing e a rly val such as E. Chatham, E of-All or e Meteor if extime is likely be available providing framework.

Growing plants a lo steadily in a slightly hear a surroom, have had ripe fruit to pick the first week of June. If days persist, it's later.

now a tennis ball could be seen on someone's backyard.

He said it seemed strange that damage to civilian areas bugging but "snooping" into the saucer containing a trace of civil not be as readily identity.

not deal with the merits of the bombing policy — a question that seemed sure to be a focal point for hearings before the senate foreign relations committee. These assigns are also will be appropriate to be made to be mad mittee. These sessions are also public when hearings resume to be scheduled for January. Jan. 3.

CANADIANS GIVING MORE TO CHARITIES

MONTREAL (CP) — Cana-ians donated an estimated \$550,000,000 or \$27.50 each this year to community funds, hospitals, universities, churches institutions supported by gifts, a fund-raising consultant firm said Wednes-

Arthur R. Maybee, presiden of G. A. Brakeley and Co. said donations in 1966 were the largest on record \$50,000,000 more than 1965 do-nations, a gain of 10 per cent.

A private detective testified earlier before the commission that he was hired by Pat HOME GARDEN O'Neal, western organizer for the rival international union of

Attention Turns To Tomatoes

By HILDA BEASTALL



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slightly heated have had ripe fruit to pick by the first week of June. If dull

show "a lot more candor."

OFFICIAL DENIALS

Moss pointed to official states ments categorically denying that U.S. warplanes were hitting civilian areas as a source of what he termed "considerable disquiet." These statements, he said, were later modified. The military often brags about its sophisticated aerial reconnaissance, he said, and how a tennis ball could be seen on someone's backyard.

BUGS FOUND

The inquiry was ordered after electronic listening devices were flound Nov. 7 in rooms of a downtown hotel rented by the pulp union for their convention. Subsequently, P at O'Neal, western organizer for the rival International Union of Pulp, said, were later modified. Workers, admitted involvement in hirring a private detective in the matter.

Miss Southin charged during the learning that the commission the learning that the commission to the glass for shade.

that damage to civinan areas bugging out shooting accould not be as readily identified.

Pulp Union.

Moss said his hearings would Prior to the commission ad waries from 50 to 65 deg. F.

to ten days to germinate. I turn the glass twice a day to admit air and to prevent moisture

The hearing, opened Dec. 19, leaders, for instance, were agnostically begin at 8 p.m.

The hearing opened Dec. 19, of whom are non-Catholics, that Quebec nationalism is not tied to Catholicism. Most separatist leaders, for instance, were agnostics.

LONDON (Reuters) — Queen Mother Elizabeth returned home Wednesday night after spending to Catholicism. Most separatist leaders, for instance, were agnostics.

Vietnam War Protest being trapped. Once the seedlings show, the edge of the glass is raised on a By Quebecers Urged sliver of wood, otherwise damping-off may develop if temperature drops when free moisture has collected on the

MONTREAL (CP)-Rev. Ben the annual Congress of Theology Smillie of Saskatoon, a United Students of Canada. Smillie of Saskatoon, a United Church minister, said Wednesday the past policies of France and the Roman Catholic Church regarding Vietnam involved a tion.

Students of Canada.

He said French Canadians can best survive with their can be survive with their can be

support of colonialism in that Separated from Canada, Que-glass and the newspaper cover

Mr. Smillie, who has been a parliamentary candidate for the New Democratic Party, said these past policies make it all the more imperative that the French-speaking and Catholic MPs representing Quebec in the Commons now should raise their voices in protest against "the horrible war in Vietnam."

These voices had remained to would be culturally almost indefensible.

Mr. Smillie said President de Gaulle of France now seeks withdrawal of United States the first true leaves are visible between the seed leaves, is the first true leaves are visible between the seed leaves, is the time for pricking-out — which means transplanting — into two-and-a-half-inch pots.

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their voices in protest against their voices in protest against "the horrible war in Vietnam."

These voices had remained silent up to now but they must claim for Canada a more energetic and autonomous position in international affairs generally, and especially regarding the current war in the Asian nation.

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the current war in the Assault tion.

A professor at the University of Saskatchewan, Mr. Smillie said he realized his statements made for controversy. He made them for the purpose of stirring discussion among the audience he was addressing, delegates to

Zone Hearing

Taker Baithazar said, among other things, that Canadian empression that Canad

Set January 3

A public hearing on the proposed zoning plan for the Colwood-Langford-Metchosin a real wood-Langford-Metchosin a real wood-Langford-Metchosi will be held Jan. 3, not Jan. 4, larizing trends of thought.

as published in Wednesday's He told the 70 delegates, most

LONDON (Reuters) — Queen

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The conference continues for relief of a bowel obstructium.

Mother, 66, underwent surg for relief of a bowel obstruction.

Dec, 10.

3,000-YEAR-OLD SECRETS COMING TO LIGHT

The front lawns of Cadhoro Bay homes are telling secrets kept as long as 3,000 years. An archeological site at Cadboro Bay, under investigation by a provincial government archeologist and a University of Victoria anthropolo gist, has given up 635 artiranging from fishing

and hunting and sewing equipment to woodworking tools.

"It's a massive jigsaw puzzle we're trying to put together," said John Sendey, a 24-year-old part-time employee of the Provincial Archeological Sites Advisory

And one of the most puzzling finds is a 250-year-old skeleton of a young woman with a bone point in its ribs.

Donald Mitchell, an instructor in the University of Victoria's department of anthropology and sociology and Mr. Sendey's co-investigator, says the bone point, "the broken tip of something," indicates foul play.

AN ACCIDENT? Mr. Sendey thinks it got

However ominous these particular signs, the totality of the Cadboro Bay site — a 65-foot trench and another 25foot cross-cut — other sites in Victoria, the Gulf Islands and the mainland, are providing a picture of the first inhabitants

of this province.

While B.C.'s pre-history the local area has been

3,000 years — will be open to inspection for some time in already scanty clues may be

ARROW LAKES Mr. Mitchell is worried about the loss of old Indian campsites along the Arrow Lakes, soon to be drowned by waters of the High Arrow

"Once the water starts lapping away at these sites, they go," said Mr. Mitchell. Last summer he excavated at Deer Park, a small settlement on Lower Arrow Lake. He hopes to take 10 or 15 coworkers to the Interior in

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B.C. Shipyards Accept Contract

VANCOUVER (CP)-British Columbia's three major shipyards today announced acceptance of a two-year contract with 25 unions, covering 2,300 employees.

The contract, worked out by conciliation officer Jack Sherlock, had previously been accepted by the unions.

Under the new agreement, journeymen and higher-rated employees will get 30 cents an hour in the first year with other employees receiving 9 per cent, equivalent to about 24 cents an hour.

In the second year employees will get a further 20-century increase. Present wage rates range from \$2.50 and \$3.50 hour.

The shippards involved are Burrard Dry Dock, of North Vancouver, Victoria Machinery Depot and Yarrows, Ltd., both

China N-test 'Serious Matter'

TOKYO (UPII)-Japanese government sources speculated today China's fifth nuclear explosion may have involved a small plutonium device and said this would be a "very serious matter" if true.

The use of plutonium would indicate the Chinese have mastered the art of packaging a big explosion in a small container easily transportable by missile or bomber.

Government Collapses In Sicily

PALERMO (AP)-Sicily's centre-left regional government collapsed today, plunging the island into its second political crisis in less than a year.

Regional President Franceso Coniglio announced the gov-ernment's resignation after a budget bill was defeated in

Winter Storm Smacks Montreal

MONTREAL (UPI) - Montreal and much of Eastern Canada was muffled in its second big snowfall in four days as a two-punch storm spread north and east from the U.S.

The Dominion weather office at Montreal International Airport forecast at least 12 inches of snow by the end of

MARITIME UNIONS

Trusteeship Extended Year

OTTAWA (CP) - A one-year extension of the federal trusteeship over maritime unions in Canada was announced today by Labor Minister Nicholson.

The controversial trusteeship, imposed in October of 1963, had been due to expire at midnight could be ended on the original Saturday. But the cabinet at a expiry date. meeting this morning approved
Mr. Nicholson's request to order an extension until Dec. 31,
1967

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He said in reply to a question that the three real trustees would retion that the three-man board of trustees had made no recom asked them. They are Judge

One of the five unions under trusteeship is the Seafarers' International Union of Canada, blamed in a 1962 federal inquiry report for inciting labor violence on the Great Lakes.

Mr. Nicholson announced the extension order at a press conference.

Some of the matters being dealt with by the trustees still were unifnished.

He listed these as joint cooperation by the five unions; closer co-operation between employer organizations; stabilization of manpower in the shipping industry and labor-industry talks on the manning of vessels.

mendation to the government Rene Lippe, a Montreal judge on the extension. They had only who is chairman; Charles Milsupplied him with a report "set-land of Toronto, retired Cana-ting out the facts." dian director of the United

Last spring the trustees in Steelworkers of America, and their annual report suggested Joseph MacKenzie of Ottawa, that most of the aims of the director of organization for the trusteeship had been accom- Canadian Labor Congress.

CHILE AREAS ROCKED BY NEW EARTHQUAKE

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)-A strong new earthquake today hit the central part of Chile in the area where a disastrous quake of 1965 took hundreds of lives. New temblors hit the orthern area where thousands of persons were driven from their homes Wednesday.

There was no immediate reports of damage or casualties in the new quake which rocked the Quillota, La Ligua,

TOUGH TALK BY U.S. SENATORS

We Should Flatten h

L. Rivers, chairman of the the conference table."

His Senate counterpart, chairman Richard B. Russell of the armed services committee, says 'the use of superior force is the

BALL OF FLAME erupts from West German freighter Moselstein in Antwerp harbor in Belgium

Loaded with chemicals the ship was still afire today

He said the lack of full use fellows."

RACING RESULTS SANTA ANITA

First Race—Six furlongs:
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riongs: He said peace appeals "have said peace appeals have failed as yet to elicit the slight-11.40 est meaningful response from

honorable settlement.

people think we're kidding."

and considered a total loss. Three persons were

hurt, one crewman who was blasted overside and

holds. (AP Wirephoto.)

L. Rivers, chairman of the armed services committee of the U.S. House of Representatives, says the United States should "flatten Hanoi if necessary . . . and let world opinion go fly a kite."

L. Rivers, a South Carolina Democrat, said in a telephone interview Wednesday night from Charleston, S.C. "we should use to the fullest the potential of our great air power" upon North Vietnam.

Democrat, said in a statement that civilian casualties in North Vietnam and asked "What about these (American) flyers that have been shot down on these missions of indecision? No bod y seems to be worried about these views to be worried about these stories from Hanoi or the seems to be worried about these stories from Hanoi or the seems to be worried about these stories from Hanoi or the seems to be worried about these stories from Hanoi or the seems to be worried about these stories from Hanoi or the seems to be worried about these stories from Hanoi or the seems to be worried about these stories from Hanoi or the services where kidding."

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dened the credibility gap into a "One American life is worth all of North Vietnam," Rivers United States and the rest of all of North Vietnam, revers of united States and the rest of said. "We can win this war if we just get in there and fight with no holds barred."

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He said settlement of the war Russell told an Atlanta dinner should be turned over to United audience Wednesday night "you Nations Secretary - General Ucan't fly airplanes three times Thant, Pope Paul "and other the size of a house and drop neutral world leaders."

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SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) "Neither has Hanoi evinced "In my view, this continued rorist bombing.

e gen-ishment on the Communists un-Time, til they halt their aggression." kill him and his wife. The ex-

Vancouver Close Page 8

CANADA'S **EXTREMES**

Low: Saskatoon 1

Move to Assist Nova Scotia Area

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Pearson today announced plans to set up a Crown corporation with federal and Nova Scotia backing to buy and phase out the Cape Breton coal industry, while at the same time helping to promote industrialization of the island.

The prime minister told a news conference the federal nent would put up \$10,000,000. pleted.

Scotia and Cape Breton Island. Legislation would be required He gave no timetable for to implement some sections of phasing out the hard-pressed the program, coal industry.

He said both governments believe rigid adherence to a fixed
timetable in reducing coal production "might involve unnecessary hardship on the dependent
communities." The "rationalization" of the mines would be
related to the success in introducing new industries.

Figure 1 and the augurs well
for agreement on the means by
which these principles can be
transformed into action . . ."

Mr. Pearson said the new approach to the coal industry in
Cape Breton is based on the report of J. R. Donald together

STILL NEEDS STUDY

policy we now are adopting is the only course which will avert the abrupt collapse of the coal tem of providing subsidies to a industry and its dependent comprivate corporation, he said, munities," he said. the government would ask Par-

to be taken to implement the program, Mr. Pearson said. \$45,000,000 contribution, about Continued on Page 2

Negotiations now under way government.would contribute with Dominion Steel and Coal \$45,000,000 to the Crown corporation and the Nova Scotia governments will have to be completed.

The federal and Nova Scotia Mr. Pearson said the government plans to establish with Nova Scotia a "joint frame-agreed on the composition and work" permitting concentration powers of the Crown corpora-of all federal and provincial efforts to promote the economic development of eastern Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Island.

Legislation would be required

onal industry.

He said both governments be-

port of J. R. Donald together with comprehensive discussions held with provincial, union. "It is our firm belief that the company and community offi-

"We believe that this policy, liament to provide funds to the for which there is no preceplanned Crown corporation to dent in Canada, is realistic in enable it to mine and market approach and bold in concept." coal to the best advantage.

A number of steps still have

Of the federal government's

Marooned Fishermen Dodged U.S. Bullets

TOKYO (Reuters)-U.S. air-| The men dug foxholes as the craft bombed and strafed a aircraft came over. The island tiny desert island in the Pa- is in an off-limits zone desigcific, not knowing 10 Japanese nated as a target area by the shermen had been cast ashore U.S. Air Force.

here, it was learned today. with minor wounds after a Japanese maritime safety agency patrol boat saw them waving from the beach today.

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MADE MANY SWOOPS

thought the pilots sighted them They had been there since their 35-ton fishing boat, the No. 3 Takuyo Maru, hit a reef and heeled Dec. 26.

The crew clung desperately to their craft throughout the seamen reported.

They were picked up by a recommendation of the shells.

The capsized fishing boat was destroyed in the exercise, the seamen reported.

rest of the night and then swam They were picked up by

o shore at dawn.

U.S. helicopter and taken to a
Then. U.S. aircraft swooped hospital in Okinawa. A doctor over to begin a training exer-cise which lasted for three days, scratches and bruises.

Life On Moon Possible Russian Scientists Say

MOSCOW (Reuters)-A Russian scientist said today the on's desolate surface might conceal some primitive form of life beneath it, despite its dead appearance. Conditions on the lunar surface were too harsh to support

any form of life as we know it except with special protection, Alexander Oparin said in the Moscow youth newspaper Moskovsky Komsomolets.

The surface itself could act as protection against radiation, he added, Beneath the ground, temperatures fluctuated less between icy lunar nights and scorching days, which each last 14

Oparin, who heads the Academy of Sciences' Bakh institute of biochemistry, said there might even be water in some form beneath the surface rocks.

His suggestion came as Russia's space experts were

working over a stream of pictures of the lunar surface and other information fed back to them from their latest moon station, Luna XIII, which soft landed December 24.

the slightest interest in entering into negotiations with us for an bonorable settlement. The slightest interest in entering into negotiations with us for an bonorable settlement. First Moon Gardens First Moon Gardens #86.80 \$13.40 \$7.80 3.80 3.00 *"In my view, this continued intransigence leaves us no choice but to inflict greater punchased, Petite Fiver, choice but to inflict greater punc

WASHINGTON (AP) - A heavy red flannel underwear's plosion wrecked the car but the Harvard University astronomer to withs tand temperature predicted today expeditions of about 240 degrees below zero.

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predicted today expeditions of about 240 degrees below zero.

Dr. Donald Mensel also told ars with the adventurers tap-reporters at the 133rd meeting oing their drinking water from of the American Association for

lunar rocks and planting the first lunar gardens.

But, he said, they'll have to be equipped to do their daytime be to diet not only on their daytime. gardening amid temperatures culitvated moon-plants but on

And, he said, if they venture like shrimp when ground up. from their shelters at night to check on their moon - plants, termaster Corps is experiment they'll have to have "pretty

gardening and temperature for the same and flear that reportedly tastes Continued on Page 2

U.S. Army Doctor Charged For Vietnam 'Disloyalty'

train Special Forces medical says that he made disloyal medical practice.

o elaborate. more harm than good." charged, and that repercussions Levy said of his refusal to He said the second charge could come in regard to his

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A aides

U.S. Army doctor at nearby
Fort Jackson was charged Wednesday with wilfully disobeying orders and making disobyal for about three months, even then I decided I couldn't do it statements.

Statements "designed to promote disloyalty and disaffection among the troops" and publicly uttered disloyal statements (Pierce)
Ballycupid (Campas)
Tres Quinto (Baeza)
Also ran: Proud Land, My Thel, ed. Canal Street. Imperturbability, bance. Shappy Nachville, Young then I decided I couldn't do it then I decided I couldn't do it the Vietnam war; that he land the property of the couldn't do it the Vietnam war; that he land the property of the pr orders and making disloyal statements.

Capt. Howard Levy, 29, of New York, chief of dermatology at the base hospital, told The Associated Press the charge of disobeying orders came from his refusal to train medical aides for the army's Special Forces in Vietnam in the basic skills of dermatology. He said the charges concerning disloyal statements involved in part the Vietnam war.

The charges against Levy were filed by Col. Henry Fancy, commanding officer at the hospital.

An army spokesman said the charges of disloyal statements "basically refer to those againsts" (To the send that medicine as a distance of the send that "the fact that the shaded here of the send that "the fact that the shaded here of the send that "the fact that these fellows get less than one week of training," caused him to "question their capability to offer sophisticated medic a large of disloyal statements because they had been discriminated against and been discriminated against in Vietnam by being given hazardous duty and suffering the majority of casualties.

Levy said that "the fact that these fellows get less than one week of training," caused him to "question their capability to offer sophisticated medic a large."

Levy said a prison sentence would be involved if he were convicted, that he probably for the send that the probably and all the probably and a prison sentence would be involved if he were convicted, that he probably for the proposition of the proposition of

"basically refer to those against care.
the United States." He declined "In the end, they might do would be dishonorably dis-

Th' experts are predictin' good times or bad times ahead. My guess is we'll jist have times, like always. M' Uncle Zeke stayed home las' Tuesday, so he didn't

Hanoi flatter'n it is. Flattery will git him nowhere.

High: Victoria 44

(Times News Services)

WINDSOR - The servants at Windsor Castle washed out the champagne glasses today and put back the ornate furniture in the vast "crimson draw-

ing-room". Prince Charles' bash was over. The 18-year-old heir to the British throne Wednesday night threw his first "adult" party for 150 young contemporaries.

The party swung to the rock 'n' roll beat of Y The Quiet Faces" until midnight. Windsor residents saw conveys of cars creep us the castle perched grandly on a hill overlooking the

The teen-agers, all friends of Charles and his sister, 16-year old Princess Anne, danced under majestic chandeliers in the

Besides champagne, a mild fruit and wine punch was available in a gleaning silver bowl. Guests also sipped soft drinks, but there was no hard liquor.

Charles was belatedly celebrating his 18th birthday Nov. 14, when he became old enough to rule as king and also came into an \$84,000 annual allowance

The allowance didn't finance the party, however, although Charles made all the arrangements.

Mum and Dad footed the tab for this one

unit in the new structure.

FORT WASHAKIE, Wyo. — Wanted: Residents for a new \$225,000 low-rent apartment building on Wyoming's Wind River

A federally-financed 20-unit apartment was built to help take Shoshone and Arapahoe Indians out of their log shacks, but officials now are finding difficulty in getting anyone into the

Indians on the reservation seem to think someone failed to do his homework. A spokesman said it was the nature of the Indian that he likes to live apart from other Indian families. Embarrassed officials extended a deadline for housing applications from Dec. 23 after only one family requested a

LONDON - A new-style Alice in Wonderland, banned from Christmas television as too horrifying for children, finally made the screen Wednesday night and bored more youngsters than it

Satirist Jonathan Miller portrayed Alice, the girl who follows a white rabbit down a rabbit hole, as a youngster beset by growing-up troubles and pursued by deranged human

The star-studded £25,000 (\$75,000) version of Lewis Carroll's fantasy may have impressed intellectuals, but it left

Four children invited to the BBC studio as guinea pigs told newers afterwards they weren't frightened at all. They said they just didn't understand the program.

Warnings had been flashed dramatically on television screens for the last 10 days, telling parents the Alice of 1966 was not suitable for children.

STOCKHOLM - The hue and cry touched off by an unscheduled sex talk over Swedish television subdued slowly Wednesday.

Management took the usual apologetic bows. Psychiatrists educators and others accustomed to speaking in public stepped forward to say this kind of thing isn't for the living room

The man who started it all, actor Per Oscarsson, 39, was in seclusion at his home, apparently upset by the violent reaction to his performance as the "unknown guest" on the popular TV show The Corner Monday night.

"I only wanted to help people and especially parents to behave naturally," said Oscarsson, who has three children of his

What happened on the program was that Oscarsson was supposed to enter, as "Don Quixote," talk with television personality Lennart Hyland and then withdraw.

Explosive Dolls Hunted in Winnipeg

politan Winnipeg stores, at the request of the provincial fire WINNIPEG (CP) - Metroprevention office, have stopped selling a toy doll described by Fire Chief Cecil Leckie as "explosive and highly dangerous."

The dolls, sold under the name Raggedy Ann Dolls, are handled the Polish Raggedy

name Raggedy Ann Dolls, are made of nitrocellulose and are a "real hazard in a child's hands" if exposed to high heat, Chief Leckie said Wednesday.

Stores have voluntarily stopped all sales of the Polish Raggedy Ann this season.

Several managers had allevent the ready checked their stocks for the item upon learning of the danger through news stories.

made dolls and parents have

the material was "highly com- partments in Metropolitan Tor- quired.

their distribution after deciding TORONTO (CP) — Fire de-therefore, the federal funds reonto are checking distributors in an attempt to track down inexsubsidies, money would become

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Fire pensive dolls described as ex-available to augment the ecodepartment inspectors searched plosive and highly dangerous. nomic development fund.

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H.E. ori and Micki McIntosh ...

ing with various forms of vegetative and animal life—such as molds, bacteria and the sand TO Children fleas-which theoretically might be cultivated in the virtually Largest Ever? airless near-vacuum conditions of the moon's surface.

Dr. Menzel, one of a panel of space scientists discussing the space scientists discussing the latest knowledge of the moon's ward to the best Christmas surface and interior at the big present ever from their friends. The current threat could be EQUAL TREATMENT science meeting, told a press in Victoria.

So far generous Victorians have confributed more than some of the rocks on the moon contain what we call 'water of contain what we call 'water of contain what we call 'water of contain what we call water of the Times' Share with Asiai Children Fund, and have only a little way to go to surpass their last year's total of \$13,600. There's a real possibility for Latest contributions to the government, the postal workers are given by the discussion of the post office department of the post offices—the full-time and part-verbal consultations' the semi-staff post to discuss—except for ininor of the semi-staff post to discuss—except for ininor the semi-staff post to discuss—except for ininor of the semi-staff post to discuss—except for inion of fices—the full-time and part-verbal consultations. The semi-staff post to discuss—except for inion of fices—the full-time and part-verbal consultations. The semi-staff post to discuss—except for inion of fices—the full-time and part-verbal consultations. The semi-staff post to discuss—except for inion of fices—the full-time and part-verbal consultations. The semi-staff post to discuss—except for inion of fices—the full-time and part-verbal consultations.

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yould be the first step towards planting 'lunar gardens.' "

N-Powered Task Force Off Vietnam

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Mrs. Ruby Stubbs, R. N.
Joyce J. Aldridge
T. Eaton Co. Employees' Fund
Would that all children were
as fortunate in misfortune, as
"mine have been
In Connie's Memory
Miss G. Phillibe Navy announced today its power-packed Task Force One

power-packed Task Force One made up of all three of the navy's nuclear-powered surface ships—is in action in the Gulf of Tonkin off North Vietnam.

The latest to arrive was the frigate Bainbridge, which joined the aircraft carrier Enterprise and the cruiser Long Beach 100 miles off the Noth Vietnamese coast.

Oast. Rick, David and Michael
The Armstrong Family
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shipley
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shipley
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shipley viously as Task Force One with the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean and sailed together in a history-making round-theworld voyage without refuelling

world's biggest warship, arrived Dec. 17 for her second four of duty with the 7th Fleet off Vietnam. The Long Beach Christopher, Diana, La Susan The 85,000-ton Enterprise, the preceded her by two weeks.

FIGHTING SLACKENS
The navy's disclosure came as ground fighting slackened again in South Vietnam and the H.S.O.
LJ.B. 48-hour New Year's truce approached. Only one ground clash of any significance was reported.

Troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division battled a known size in mountain - surrounded rice fields 280 miles northeast of Saigon. Fragmen tary reports said they were still fighting this afternoon.

No contact was reported in the big Mekong Delta sweep launched Tuesday by several regiments of South Vietnamese troops, including 1,000 or more paratroops who jumped unopposed into canal-laced paddies 126 miles southwest of Saigon.

A Vietnamese military spokesman said Viet Cong casuspokesman said Viet Cong casualties remained at 89 killed, the number announced Wednesday for the initial two days.

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made dolls and parents nave been turged to "get-rid of them as soon as possible."

Chief Leckie said the dolls, which sold for 97 cents, were thick sold for 97 cents, were flame when placed near heat.

The likely to be in "poorer" flame when placed near heat.

more likely to be in "poorer" homes where the dangers were greater.

Action against the dolls, 12 thehes high with a plastic face and synthetic hair, was taken following a report that New York fire officials had banned their distribution after deciring.

TORONTO (CD) To the department seized 50 to 80 dolls Wednesday night after erating losses in the first year alone were expected to be about \$25,000,000, but the mining program would progressively reduce these annual losses and 10 down the mining program would progressively reduce these annual losses and 10 down the mining program would progressively reduce these annual losses and 10 down the mining program would progressively reduce these annual losses and 10 down the mining program would progressively reduce these annual losses and 10 down the mining program would progressively reduce these annual losses and 10 down the mining program would progressively reduce these annual losses and 10 down the mining program would progressively reduce these annual losses and 10 down the mining program would progressively reduce these annual losses and 10 down the mining program would progressively reduce these annual losses and 10 down the mining program would progressively reduce these annual losses and 10 down the mining program would progressively reduce these annual losses and 10 down the mining program would progressively reduce these annual losses and 10 down the mining program would progressively reduce these annual losses and 10 down the mining program would progressively reduce these annual losses and 10 down the mining program would progressively reduce these annual losses and 10 down the mining program would progressively reduce the mining program would progressively reduce the mining program would progressively reduce the mining program would program would

AN OMINOUS RUMBLING

New Postal Strike Threatens

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Latest contributions to the government, the postal workers \$12,122.8a union and the Letter Carriers
2:00 Union of Canada signed Nov. 15 was to have guaranteed postal peace until July 31, 1967.

0.00 Now the postal workers union
0.00 is claiming breach of a "gentle0.00 man's agreement" that went
10.20 along with the formal document. The document granted postal clerks, who sort mail. and letter carriers a flat 25 cent-an-hour pay increase.

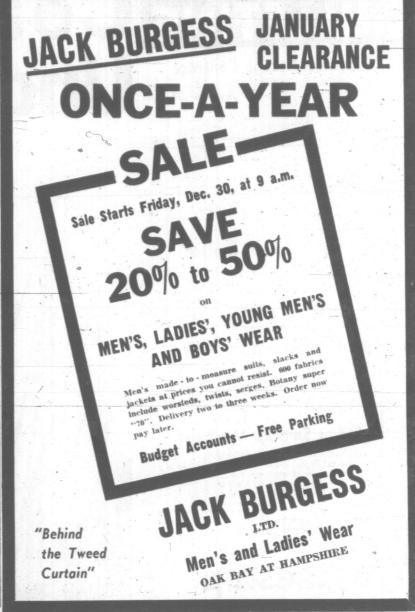
Rick Otto, executive vice-president of the postal workers un-6.00 Minister Pearson, other cabinet

Works Contract

OTTAWA (CP) - Rayner and Bracht Ltd. of Port Alberni has been awarded a \$63,021 public works contract for harbor repairs and improvements at Port 00 Alberni. Work will consist of a new rock retaining wall 475 feet long at the east end of the small



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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

the coast but a few snow flur-ries continue to linger in the in-terior in the wake of a system which moved across the prov-midight. Low tonight and high. 27 Meanward 18 Feb. 19 Morand 18 Feb. 28 Meanward 18 Feb. 29 Meanward 18 Feb. 29 Meanward 18 Feb. 20 Meanward 18 Meanward pressures behind the system 45, will give some sunny periods in many areas today.

Another storm is moving to ward the coast from the Gulf of Alaska and will bring rain and Normal renewed southeast gales to the north coast tonight. The rain Victoria will spread down the coast during the night with snow and st. John's some mixed rain and snow in Halifax western parts spreading into the Montreal interior.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE | Port Arthur 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday Regina Victoria: Overcast with rain Saskatoon beginning after midnight. Little Medicine Hat change in temperature. Winds westerly 35 and gusty decreasing Calgary o light tonight. Winds easterly Edmonton 5 Friday. Low tonight and Kamloops Edmonton high Friday, 38 and 45. Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Vancouver Cloudy with a few sunny periods becoming overcast with rain be-Kimberley ginning after midnight. Little New Westminster 36 change in temperature. Winds Prince Rupert 35 westerly 15 except rising to 25 Prince George

changing to showers Friday New York

which moved across the prov-ince Wednesday night. Rising Friday at Estevan Point, 38 and 45. TEMPERATURES for Wednesday): Anchorage 33,

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Last Dec. Across the Continent .17 29 20 Last year ... Ottawa 12 ,31 Winnipeg .02 10 20 trace 17 Sunrise, Sunset Friday

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13; Las Vegas 43, 26; Ph Min. Max. Prep. 53, 27; Washington 34, 31; Honolulu 80, 69; Miami 73, 65. Sunshine, Dec. 69.0 hrs. Normal (30 years) ... 59.1 hrs. Sunshine, 1966 ... 2,085.1 hrs. 2,255.6 hrs. Normal (30 years) .. 2,199.8 hrs. Precipitation, Dec. 4.42 ins. Normal (30 years) ... 4.59 ins. Crispy! Tasty! Ready-to-Precipitation, 1966 ... 23.39 ins. + eat! 23%-oz. package. Precipitation, 1966 23.39 ins. +

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Grain 30 Industria prices were inclined to ease during the closing half of trade 35 Stocks today on the Winnipeg grain exchange reflect recessions re-corded in U.S. markets. High Low Close

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Plan Huge Plant NEW YORK (AP) - Lithiu

Corp. of America, Inc. and Chemsalt, Inc., have announced they are acting to complete financial arrangements to build facilities at Great Salt Lake, Utah, estimated to cost more than \$22.500,000 than \$22,500,000. They will produce potash,

Low Close 178% 178% chloride and salt from the brines 178% 178% irils of Great Salt Lake.

Reported By CPR MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Pacific Railway has

Jan. 1 to Nov. 30 this year were state of the country of the state of the country was earned by the railway in 7514 the same period last year.

Coal Shares Take Jump

corporation set up by the federal and Nova Scotia govern-with Wall Street still on the dull In the mines, Pine Point loss

ments will buy out the Cape side, dollar stocks were uncertain. Canadian stocks moved phase it out. Dominion Coal preferred stock jumped \$5 to \$110 and \$100 ronto stock exchange. banks
The company is a subsidiary quiet.

The company is a subsidiary of Dosco, which gained % to 9.

The New York market remained lower in late trading.

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market continued to flounder as Great Lakes Power dropped 1½ to 21%, Ford of Canada 2 to a low of 32.50 and Domtar 35. AT TORONTO the rest of the trading.

Golds strengthened with Dome up 1½ to 45¼ and Campbell Red Lake ¼ to 22¼. Brokers attributed the weak market to tight money, the pos-sibility of increased taxes in the New Year and uncertainty about immediate prospects of key in-

count quietly, with support for equities continuing on a selec-

Pacific Bids For More

the Prince Rupert elevator to 1905.

If the United States Federal 2,000,000 bushels.

Power Commission approves the application, the company will spend more than \$22,000,000 washing equipment at the elevator to 1905 and prices in the Prince Rupert elevator to 1905 and prices in the

pipeline to Pacific Gas and Electric Co, in California. No new pipeline would be needed.

The additional gas would increase average daily deliveries to 815 million cubic feet, said Smith.

Compressor units would be a prelude to further development at Prince Rupert.

Compressor units would be built near Athoi, Idaho; Starbuilt near Athoi, Idaho; Starbuilt near Athoi, Idaho; Starbuilt near Athoi, Idaho; In 1968, and near Eastport, Idaho, and Kent, Ore., in 1969.

In addition. Smith said, plants already built near Rosalia, Wash., and authorized for next year near Bonanza, Ore., would be expanded as part of the 1969 program:

The minister said the construction of a provincial resources railway in Alberta would mean that Alberta coal and iron would also be shipped through Prince Rupert.

The Fraser Canyon is constructed for increase of the construction of grast rose four per cent and the average price to productors rose dozen) on firmer markets.

Air Canada Passenger

MONTREAL (UPI)—Air Canada expects to record another profit in 1966, its 13th in the past 16 years, despite a two-week strike which closed the airline down in November for airline down in Nov the first time in its 29-year his- not gifted with a great number

released today.

The surplus position is in Therefore there was a need to Closing Averages large measure due to the diver-sion of traffic to Air Canada as w Jones) . a result of the airline strike in the United States and another 203.29, off 2.47 work stoppage experienced by 136.63, off .19 the Canadian railways, he noted. .282.01, off 1.54 McGregor indicated Air Can-

ada's economic future appears bright, providing that the buoyancy of the Canadian economy continues, and he forecast an-other profitable year in 1967. other profitable year in 1967.

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characteristics during 1966.

activities during 1966.

127.82, off .22 charter flights during 1966, an 108.79, up .36 increase of 12 per cent over 103.24, off .37 1965, while air freight traffic .05 increased 35 per cent to 75,579,-000 ton miles. Air express rose 16 per cent to 6,436,000 and air mail freight eight per cent to 18,756,000 ton miles.

LONDON

DIVIDENDS

to a low of 118, and Massey-B.C. AGRICULTURE Tree Fruits Gain **Boosts Returns**

Geneona traded 30.785 shares

crops but barley were estimated to be over last year. Yields, with the exception of spring

dustries.

PCE Explorations moved up 1½ to 33½ cents on 210,000 shares in speculative mines.

AT NEW YORK Exerox lost about 3. TWA, Ling Temoco Vought, Howmet and Emery Air Freight about 2 each.
Down about a point were Phelps Dodge, Air Reduction, Du Pont, Westinghouse Electric, Pennsylvania Railroad, New York Central, Texaco and Burroughs.

AT MONTREAL banks moved higher while the rest of the market remained fractionally lower in light trading today.

Bank of Montreal was up 58 at 52% and Nova Scotia ½ at 63. Provincial was up one point at 39.

Asbestos A lost ½ at 19½ and Moore Corp was up % to 85%.

AT LONDON the market today ended the long Christmas account quietty, with support for equities continuing on a selective first manufactured from that of last year and local potatoes moved slowly in a contrast of last year and local potatoes moved slowly in a central returns to a record level this year.

Farm cash receipts to B.C. apple crop is expected to be up 20 per cent and prices firm in most areas. "Apple production in North America and the United King-for commics and statistics reported Wednesday.

In its summary of economic activity in British Columbia, 1966, the bureau said "the resurgent fruit industry paced British Columbia, 28 agricultural returns to the disastrously low temperatures from that of last year's abnormally low production levels. In contrast to the disastrously low temperatures frost-induced low. Blueberry, loganberry and cranberry production was up over 1965.

Total vegetable acreage declined by an estimated eight per cent from that of last year and local potatoes moved slowly in 1965.

cent from that of last year and local potatoes moved slowly in face of continued competition from the record American crop. Plantings of all major field Elevator Addition Announced

VANCOUVER (CP)
Northern Development Minister
Laing announced Wednesday
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on new compressor stations, firm president Charles Penny-packer Smith said.

The gas would be transmitted through the company's 36-inch through the Company's 36-inch displayed through the Cost of the addition to the present elevator, operated by the Grain Board of Canada, will be borne by the federal government.

Sheep and lamb stocks experienced a further decline and shipments and slaughters declined and prices for grade A dressed through the Grain Board of Canada, will be borne by the federal government. shipments and slaughters were both down by about 30 per cent.

and iron would also be shipped through Prince Rupert.

"The Fraser Canyon is contributing as much to the difficulty of Vancouver harbor as anything."

Mr. Laing said it used to be that if either one of the CNR or CPR rail lines through the Fraser Canyon was severed by the sales increased of the control of

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